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**WHITEAWAY'S**  
**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT**  
**ON PAGE 4**  
**3**  
Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

# "WAR IS WON," REBEL CHIEF TELLS ARMIES Crowds Kneel to Man Who Saved Alcazar BRITISH FLIERS' LITTLE "RED SQUADRON" DOWNED

Toledo, Sept. 30.  
General Francisco Franco will be officially proclaimed to-morrow at Burgos as Supreme Head of the Insurgent Government.—Reuter.  
**LIFE'S AMBITION**

Toledo, Sept. 30.  
"The relief of the Alcazar has been my life's ambition and now the war is definitely won," declared General Francisco Franco, who hurried here as soon as he received news of the insurgents' victory.

A wave of mystic fervour spread over the crowd assembled to greet him and all knelt as the General drove into the sacred city and alighted in front of the ruined citadel, where women and children kissed his hands.

Amidst moving scenes, General Franco entered the Alcazar's ruins. He had to scramble up a steep pile of rubble, leading to a mass of twisted iron, wood and stone which is all that remains of the great fortress. The General, who was forced to pick his way gingerly to avoid treading on unexploded grenades still lying about, dived down "the Black Hole" of Toledo finally, into the underground dungeons where about 100 people are still stretched out on filthy mattresses, almost in darkness, in a constant stench of mould and decaying matter.

General Franco was greeted by the mothers of the two babies born during the siege, and taking the baby boy in his arms he walked to the surface and, standing in the first light of day the child had seen, he was discerned holding high the infant for the crowd to see.

"This is a symbol that Spain is redeemed after a terrific and bloody struggle," declared the leader.—Reuter.

**Extortionate Demands**  
Madrid, Sept. 30.  
The Government has decided to introduce a food ration system and avoid the daily lengthening of queues of people who, in any event, are able to get only half their requirements.

Stringent action is foreshadowed to check the militia requisitions, which are often extortionate. For example, 270 cases of brandy were taken from the wine merchants during the weekend, allegedly for the men at the front. But subsequent "high links" in barracks proved that much of the consignment never reached the firing line.

A week ago a fashionable bar in Madrid was pillaged by the presence of eight British airmen, most of them temporarily "hard up," and who, tempted by the good pay offered, were fighting bravely for the Government. Now there are none. Three are dead, three seriously wounded, one convalescing in Valencia and the other on his way to Paris.—Reuter.

**Seamen Join Rebels**  
Gibraltar, Sept. 30.  
Two able seamen have been missing from H.M.S. Barham for some days.

It is understood they took a dinghy and rowed to Algeiras to join the insurgents.—Reuter.

**Surprise Attack**  
Madrid, Sept. 30.  
A surprise counter-attack, the government claims, has brought the Loyalist troops back to within three miles north of Toledo.—Reuter.

**DISRAELI'S NEPHEW**  
London, Sept. 30.  
Major Cecilingsby Disraeli, nephew and male relative of the famous Victorian statesman, died to-day, aged 69.—British Wireless.

## 400 Refugees Missing From Captured Ship

Gibraltar, Sept. 30.  
The mystery of the Spanish ship *Genoveva*, which was reported on September 23 to be missing with 400 persons aboard, mostly refugees, has been solved. She was captured by the insurgents and is now being used as a transport.

The vessel arrived at Algeiras to-day from Ceuta, carrying 800 military troops. What has happened to the original passengers is not known.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

## China Not Ashamed Of Athletes

**WILL TRAIN FOR  
NEXT OLYMPIAD**  
**DR. C. T. WANG  
INTERVIEWED**

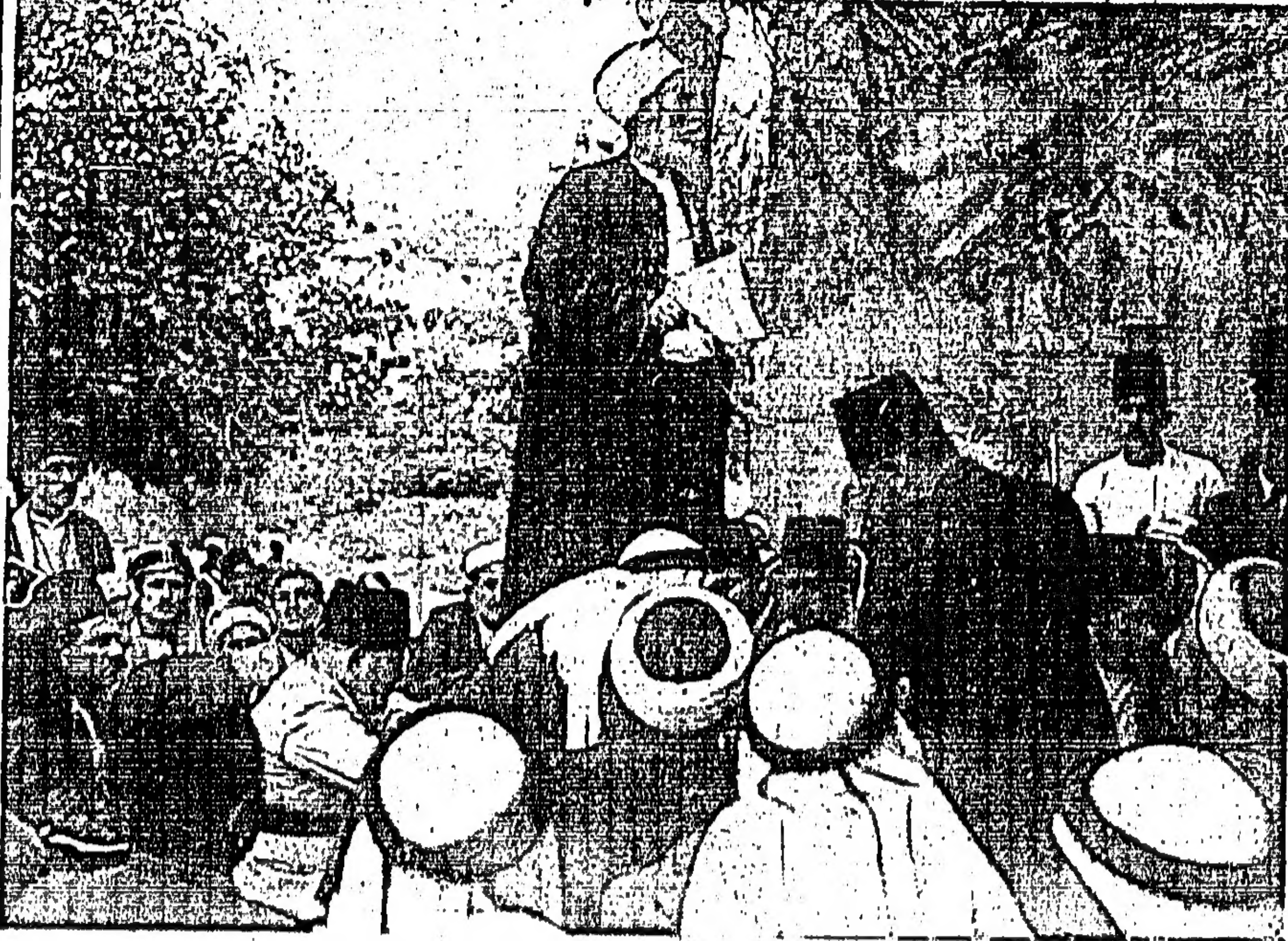
"When the 1940 Olympics form, the Chinese team will be there." This statement was made by Dr. C. T. Wang on board the s.s. Conte Rosso this morning, returning from the Berlin Olympic Games and other competitions with China's Olympic athletes.

"Although concrete plans cannot be made so far in advance, the Chinese athletes will pursue a definite course of training in preparation for these games. A false impression has been given all over the world that the Chinese team had not been training prior to the Berlin meeting. The truth is absolutely the reverse: China had been training the athletes which she sent over and will continue to do so. The mediocre showing which the Chinese delegates made is entirely due to the fact that—she paused—"our best is not good enough. When we went over we knew that our records stood very low and were prepared for what was going to happen."

"This participation in the Berlin Olympics is not our first. We actually sent one man to represent China in the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles, but our present delegation of 69 members is a decided step forward."

"So much can happen in four years. In the event of a war in the Orient, of course it will blow up plans for the 1940 Olympics, but we cannot plan so far ahead. I accompany the half of the members of the

## PALESTINE UNREST CONTINUES



The latest news from Palestine is that the Arabs unsuccessfully attempted to blow up a British column on the Haifa-Jerusalem road. Picture shows an Arab meeting which was part of a recent demonstration against the Jews.

## ANTI-RED ALLIANCE CHARGED

**SPANISH LABOUR'S  
ACCUSATIONS**

**ITALY, GERMANY  
NAMED**

Madrid, Sept. 30.  
The National Confederation of Labour's official newspaper said to-day it had discovered a secret accord between Italy, Germany and the Spanish Rightists to divide the spoils in the event of the insurgents winning the civil war.

It is said the agreement provides, first, that Germany receive the Canary Islands and secondly, that Germany obtain the right to install aviation and naval bases in the Balearic Islands, where it is asserted a German submarine base has already been established.

The third point in the pact is that Italy shall receive one of the Balearic Islands; the fourth that Germany shall give Portugal economic aid and privileges; and fifth, that an anti-Communist League be formed in Portugal.—United Press.

## LATEST DEMANDS OF JAPAN

**WANTS TROOPS IN  
YANGTSE VALLEY**

London, Sept. 30.  
The right to station troops at various points along the Yangtze Valley, in order to protect Japanese residents, is understood to be included in Japan's demands for the settlement of differences with China, states Reuter's diplomatic correspondent.

Other demands are understood to include autonomy for five Northern Provinces, the right to edit Chinese school books in order to prevent anti-Japanese teaching, and economic co-operation.

There is no question, however, of Japan having presented an ultimatum to China, nor is there any time-limit to the demands.—Reuter.

Chinese Olympic team that is going on to Shanghai, and I will be going on to Nanking, and then returning to America."

"Although China did not make an outstanding record in the past Olympic games, it is her first real attempt, and as such has been entirely satisfactory in the eyes of the team's officials."

## N. Y. GIANTS WIN FIRST GAME IN WORLD'S SERIES

**HUBBELL PITCHES FINE  
VICTORY OVER YANKS**

New York, Sept. 30.  
The New York Giants won the opening game of the World Series by six runs to two to-day. Hubbell, their ace-pitcher, playing magnificent baseball under the worst possible conditions. Ruffing, pitching throughout for the Yankees, lost control for a moment in the eighth inning and allowed the Giants to get into a position to score four times on three hits, his mates throwing wildly in the crises.

Giants hit nine times safely and Yankees seven. Up to the eighth inning the Giants had only led by two to one. Selkirk scored first, for the Yankees, hitting a homer in the third with no-one on. Bartell equalised in the fifth, cracking out a home run. In the sixth Mancuso hit a single which put Ott across the plate and gave the Giants a lead they never relinquished.

The cold, raw weather kept down the crowd to 48,000. Rain began to fall at the end of the second inning and the field was soon drenched and slippery. The worst World Series conditions in ten years prevailed.—Reuter.

## PLAY-BY-PLAY

New York, Sept. 30.  
The following is the play-by-play account of the first game of the World Series, which New York Giants won on a rain-soaked diamond to-day from the New York Yankees.

## FIRST INNING

Yankees: Crosetti grounded out to Jackson and Rolfe to Terry at first base. Dimaggio grounded to Bartell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants: Moore flied out to Powell and Bartell lined to the same fielder. Terry singled past Crosetti. Ott walked, but Rippie popped to Crosetti. No runs, one hit, no errors.

## SECOND INNING

Yankees: Gehrig grounded to Terry, Hubbell covering first base. Dickey grounded to Whitehead. It commenced to drizzle. Powell singled over short. Lazzari fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

## THIRD INNING

Yankees: Selkirk hit a home run into the upper rightfield stands and the crowd yelled itself hoarse. Ruffing grounded out to Hubbell and Crosetti popped to Whitehead. Rolfe singled to right field. Dimaggio singled to right field, Rolfe halting at second. Gehrig grounded to Hubbell. One run, three hits, no errors.

Giants: Hubbell lined into centre field for a single. Moore fanned and Bartell singled into right field along the foul line. Hubbell going to third. Terry fouled out. Dickey and Ott were walked, probably deliberately. (Continued on Page 4.)

## ATTEMPT TO MINE BRITISH COLUMN

**ARAB PLOT FAILS  
TO FRUITIFY**

Jerusalem, Sept. 30.

A carefully planned attempt to blow up a British military column by means of land mines was discovered in the nick of time to-day.

Transport, belonging to the King's Royal Rifles and the Wiltshires, disembarked from the Neoraila and departed for Jerusalem from Haifa earlier than was expected, thus taking the wreckers unawares. The column found the road blocked near Jenin by a number of half-dug pits. The troops repaired the road and the convoy proceeded safely to its destination.

According to a statement issued by the military authorities to-day, the British Army casualties since the outbreak of the disturbances in Palestine have been two officers killed and 16 wounded, and 19 other ranks killed and 87 wounded. Ten others have been accidentally injured.—Reuter.

## LABOUR INTEREST

London, Sept. 30.  
Mr. C. R. Attlee, Leader of the Opposition, and Mr. Arthur Greenwood had an interview with Mr. G. Ormsby Gore, Secretary for the Colonies this afternoon concerning the situation in Palestine.—British Wireless.

## CAPT. HALSE CRASHES

**Within Few Hours Of  
Marathon's Finish**

**SCOTT PRESSING SOUTH:  
LLEWELLYN MISSING**

London, Sept. 30.  
Captain S. S. Halse, of Johannesburg, when within a few hours of his destination and the first prize in the London-Johannesburg air marathon, crashed his plane at Salisbury to-day. He was taken to hospital with slight bruises about the head and has withdrawn from the race.

Victor Smith, living up to his reputation as "Unlucky Victor" by his forced landing 20 miles from Salonika, has called for assistance and says he intends to resume his flight after repairs are made to his plane.—Reuter.

## ANTICIPATED RECORD

London, Sept. 30.  
There is the utmost disappointment at Johannesburg at the news of Captain Halse's crash. Practically the whole population had gathered at the illuminated airport and hot refreshments and petrol and oil were ready for the airman in case he decided to push on to the Cape and try for a record for that distance.

## GERMANY WILL NOT DEVALUE

**PROTECTING OWN  
PEOPLE**

**MUSSOLINI'S  
ATTITUDE**

Berlin, Sept. 30.  
Dr. Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, addressing the Central Committee of the Bank, said there would be no devaluation in Germany, because Germany did not want to carry another element of uncertainty into the confused international currency situation.

"We are well aware," said Dr. Schacht, "that the present situation demands heavy sacrifices from Germany, but no pressure will ever induce the Reich Government to take a step directed against the interests of its own people."

"On the other hand, they are always ready to participate in useful international negotiations if such an opportunity should arise as a result of the agreement between Britain, America and France."

"Thanks to our foreign currency control, we have succeeded in maintaining a stable economic basis. This is an immense advantage to producers and consumers alike, and outweighs all the inconveniences connected with exchange control."—Reuter.

## MUSSOLINI'S ATTITUDE

Rome, Sept. 30.  
The Italian bourses are to remain closed until further notice, it was announced in official circles to-day. They were to have been reopened to-morrow.

Signor Mussolini is believed to be prepared to back any proposal for a world conference on currency alignment.—Reuter.

## RUMANIA'S DECISION

Bucharest, Sept. 20.  
The Minister of Finance has announced that there is to be no change in the Rumanian currency.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

## FRENCH BILL PASSED

Paris, Sept. 30.  
The Senate has passed the Devaluation Bill by 141 votes to 125.—Reuter.

## CONFLICT IN PARIS

Paris, Sept. 30.  
Conflict between the Chamber and the Senate over the Devaluation Bill which the Senate has drastically amended, has been rendered more acute by the Chamber repassing this morning the complete text of the original bill. The adoption of this measure in the Senate will probably be made a matter of confidence by the Government.

M. Leon Blum, the Prime Minister, has postponed his departure for Geneva.—Reuter.

Meanwhile, Charles Scott, co-winner of the London-Melbourne race of 1934, and David Llewellyn, both of them flying Percival Vega Gulls, are now racing for first place.

Scott has reached Athens, landing at 7.35 p.m., and looking dazed and very tired. He may rest a while. Llewellyn has not been heard from since passing over Entebbe in the afternoon.

## Findlay Still In

Third comes Max Findlay, who has been held up by engine-trouble but is now due to leave Khartoum at 10.30 p.m. after a stay of seven hours. He has rectified the slight damage caused in a forced landing at Kerma, 400 miles from Khartoum.

This morning, A. E. Clouston, whose chances yesterday were so rosy, was still held up at Cairo with engine-trouble. He has not announced whether he will continue.

The only other survivor of the nine starters is Victor Smith, down near Salonika, in a gamey grappling with engine-trouble. He is itching to restart and is at least assured of one of the four handicap prizes if he reaches Johannesburg within five days.—Reuter.

## Smith Hops Off

London, Sept. 30.  
Victor Smith has repaired his machine and has left for Athens, continuing to participate in the handicap race.

Cairo airport is remaining illuminated for him to-night.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

## Will Not Treat With Negus

**ITALY WANTS WHOLE  
OF ETHIOPIA**

Rome, Sept. 30.  
Official circles declare that the report that Italy may come to terms with the Emperor of Ethiopia, whereby the Negus will acknowledge the Italian conquest of certain parts of Ethiopia, is in return, his sovereignty over the remainder of the country is not disputed, is ridiculous.

It is added that Italy has no intention of giving up any part of Ethiopia to the Emperor, or to any other nation.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

## ROYAL APPRECIATION

London, Sept. 30.  
The following message was received this afternoon by Viscount Swinton, Secretary for Air, from Balmoral Castle:—"The King will be glad if the Secretary of State will convey to Squadron Leader Swain his Majesty's congratulations on his fine achievement in breaking the altitude record with all-British equipment."—British Wireless.



## HOME PAGE COOK tells you how to make Tomato Chutney

THAT embarrassing object, the green tomato, is with us once more.

People want to know what to do about it. There are several things to be done, in the form of jam, pickles, and chutneys.

A cautionary note about chutney. This will not be found at its best if it is eaten as soon as it is made. It should be given time to mature and tone down.

I mention this because a reader complained that one of my mildest chutneys was so ferociously hot that it nearly blew the top of her head off. I could only conclude that she had tasted it while it was still boiling in the pan.

For green tomato chutney you need 2½ lbs tomatoes, 1½ lbs onions, 1 lb apples, ½ lb suetana, ½ lb Demerara sugar, 2 ozs salt, two teaspoonsful each of ground ginger and slightly crushed mustard seeds, a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, and a pint of vinegar.

Slice, simmer

and stir

You cut the tomatoes, onions, and apples into slices, add the rest of the ingredients, and simmer all together gently for about three hours, stirring from time to time.

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## Business Girls' News

**E**QUAL pay for equal jobs has been brought up again in the House of Commons at Home. In this instance it was in connection with civil servants, something that vitally interests Hongkong, where many British-born girls are being replaced by lower-paid.

At the moment only the following professions pay equal salaries to both men and women—medicine, law, stage, films, and university appointments.

In commerce women's salaries average 25 per cent. lower than men's for the same job and in industry 50 per cent. lower.

**EQUAL** pay will come eventually, for it helps both sexes. When ability alone is paid for, men will not be

undercut by women, and will gain tremendously in the industrial market, and when an employer has two good brains to choose from and has to pay the same price for either, he will not consider either sex as an advantage.

One interesting question that has come up in this controversy is that of dependants. Has the modern girl as many dependants and responsibilities as the modern man? Certain statistics have been collected to show that to every ten married men with wives and children to support, there are seven business women with relations to whom they have to contribute assistance.

DO you prefer to work for a man or a woman? Several hundred girl factory workers in the north of England came out on strike recently against the appointment of a woman overseer. They won the day and have been promised a man in future as taskmaster.

There seems nothing personal about it—merely some girls prefer working for men and some for women. It would be interesting to know the views of business girls generally about this.

**B**USINESS girls migrate to about 20 a year. Teachers, nurses, first-class stenographers, and beauty specialists form the great majority of these.

There is a society which helps in these matters by advice and introductions. Girls must, however, be prepared to pay their own passages out.

**A**N entirely new career has been started by a clever business girl at Home. She has set herself up as an independent information bureau. She is prepared to carry through any inquiry put to her. So far she has had very few failures. But she had the training

of a detective.

One excellent idea is to have a protective cover made of strong canvas. This can be fitted with eyelet holes and laced up.

**Y**OUR suitcase, if a much-travelled one, will probably appreciate a simple beauty treatment. Rub it first with a damp cloth, then wipe it quite dry. It is now ready for a "skin fresher." This is just the white of an egg beaten up stiffly and applied with a soft cloth. After rubbing it in well, give a final polish with a dry duster. Pigeon-hole this idea for all tired-looking leather goods—as a "fresher" it never fails.

**T**HERE is one thing that spoils the look of any trunk or suitcase, and that is the rusty lock. Paraffin is what you need here. A little smeared on the lock and allowed to stay there for a few hours will loosen the rust, which will rub off easily.

Rusty keys also respond to a paraffin treatment—cover them with it for quicker results.



### OFFICE MANNERS

When you are taking a telephone call—  
**DON'T** just say "Hello."  
Give the name of your firm or your phone number.  
When you are making a call—  
**DON'T** say "Who are you?"  
Say "Is that Messrs. So-and-So?" or the number you want.

as general secretary of a large association of libraries before she went to work for the

started. Some one would do well by starting this idea in Hongkong.

**A**mericans love putting labels on people. One very important business woman in America has decided that business girls must have four characteristics if they are to succeed. First they must be "hard-boiled" in a nice way; second, they must be reasonably feminine; third, efficient without being annoying about it; and fourth, natural looking.

The first characteristic does not go down very well in this Colony with employers.

## When your child gets the TANTRUMS...

**T**ANTRUMS are really energy run amok. A child develops through the continual effort to do something just beyond his present powers. The strain of this effort, if persisted in too long, causes fatigue.

His ability to continue to direct his energy temporarily breaks down and energy then expresses itself in little acts of violence, such as stamping, screaming, or breaking something (if only a rule of conduct). Occasional tantrums, therefore, may be looked on as a natural and healthy symptom of growth.

Few parents know the right way to cure or prevent a tendency to tantrums.

Some lose their child's confidence and encourage the development of a sullen disposition by trying to laugh him out of his tantrums. Others aggravate the mental disturbance still further, by punishment. Others again advocate a policy of wholesome neglect.

The danger of leaving a child to come to his senses alone is that a bright, enterprising child may easily be turned into an apathetic, sulky little being. He knows the cause of his tantrums—his sense of frustration, his inability to cope with something too hard for him. He feels that it is a legitimate grievance, and, as no sympathy is forthcoming from without, he turns inward for it.

**Side-track energy**

A habit of self-pity is soon established, and mind and body suffer. The sound way of dealing with tantrums is to find what has caused the feeling of frustration and then to side-track the child's energy into some similar activity which is within his power. Assure him that when he is older, if he continues to try, he will certainly be able to do what is now beyond him.

If tantrums are frequent, and his power of directing his energy is soon fatigued, there may be some other contributory cause, such as stuffy atmosphere, tight or heavy clothing, or indigestion. Contributory causes may be mental—for example, constant interruption of his activities by some adult or other child, or working against time, or striving to obey cramping rules.

**Do not tease**

Tantrums are exhausting, and to tease a child for the amusement his show of temper affords is wrong. Far from teaching him self-control, it commonly has the opposite effect, upsetting the nervous equilibrium and increasing the tendency to tantrums.

Our rules should be:—Sympathy without fuss; a sound example of self-control; encouragement of independent effort, with assistance at the first sign of genuine fatigue; adequate rest and fresh air; inclusion in the diet of vitamin B, found in bread, tomatoes, peas, beans, and nuts.

## NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS

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(A Rendezvous with a Dream. .... Maurice Winnick's Orch.  
R2242 (Squoozo Me. F.T. .... Louis Armstrong & His Five  
(Once in a While. F.T. .... Louis Armstrong & His Five.  
R2243 (Whoop it Up. F.T. .... Williams & His Washboard Band.  
(You Don't Understand. F.T. .... Williams & His Washboard Band.  
F538 (Sky High Honeymoon. Q.S. .... Harry Roy & His Orch.  
(No Words, Nor Anything. Q.S. .... Harry Roy & His Orch.  
F539 (Scat Singers. F.T. .... Harry Roy & His Orch.  
(Boris on the Bass. F.T. .... Harry Roy & His Orch.  
R2239 (Don't Tell My Mother. .... Ronald Frankau.  
(Faust De-Bunked. .... Ronald Frankau.  
F537 (I Bet You Tell That. .... Len Berman with Orch.  
(Nothing's Blue But the Sky. .... Len Berman with Orch.  
F541 (Your Heart & Mine. .... Leslie Hutchinson.  
(When I'm With You. .... Leslie Hutchinson.

from "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

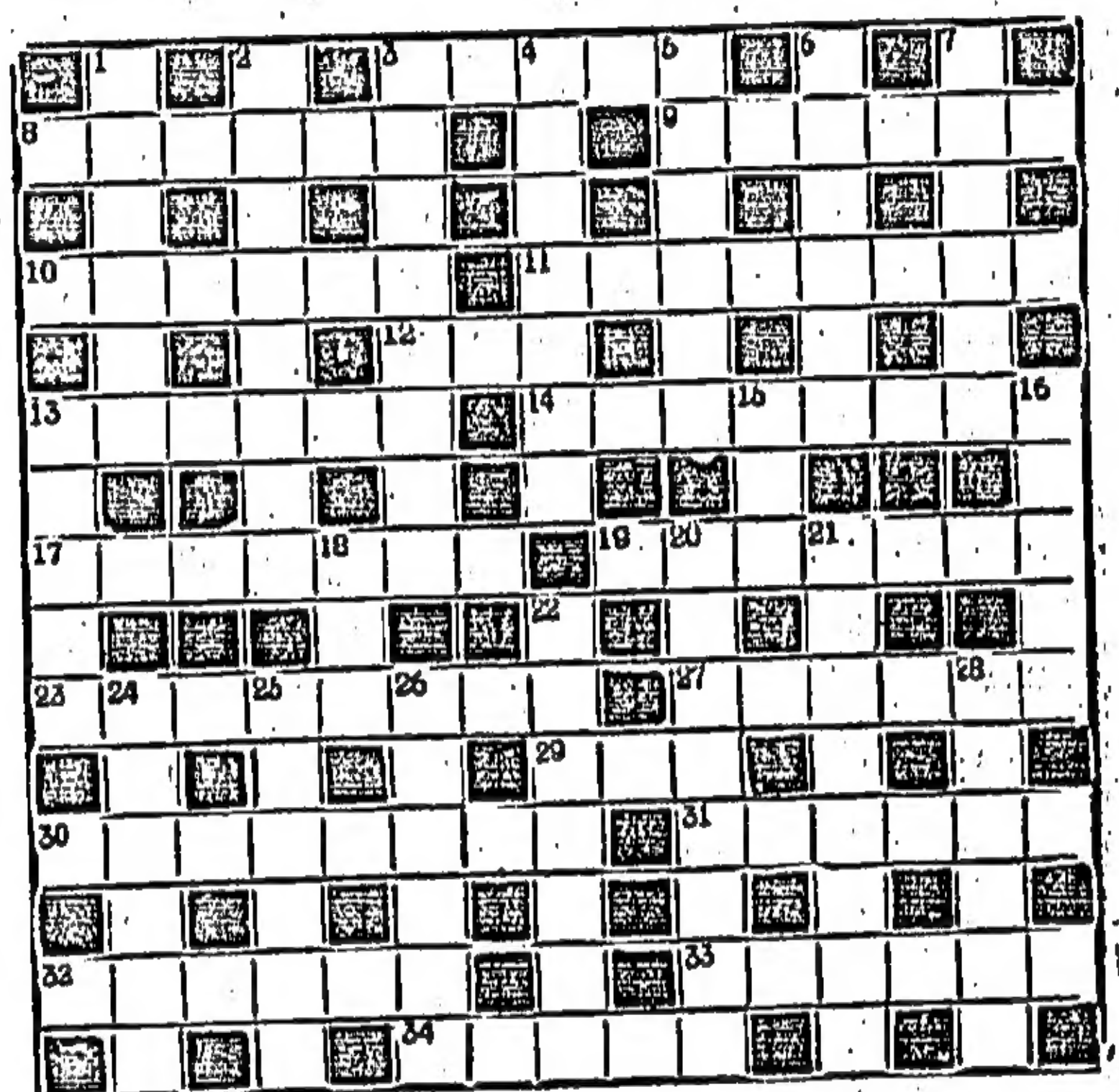
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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- 3 On these you lose and make money.  
8 Spare: about a shilling, in fact.  
9 Being very busy doing nothing.  
10 A number of strong men took tea: a queer sort of drink, you'll doubtless agree.  
11 Here Goosey-gander, wandered.  
12 A one thousand object.  
13 Stern.  
14 No time of relaxation for the actor-manager.  
17 Without the first letter the country would lack food.  
19 Good morning to the telegraphist (two words, 3, 4).  
23 Not an army beef-can; only an announcement.  
27 Went round the truck, but only once.  
29 The part of a cow with wings.  
30 Destined to be hung, though not a gallows-bird. (Please don't write to tell me it should be changed: it shouldn't.)  
31 Ordain (anag.).  
32 There isn't much of the national money in the country.  
33 Strayed far and wide.  
34 Surely not! But nearly. Oh, how grim!

### DOWN

- 1 The vegetable growth that does not grow singly.  
2 Would the nurse get this down if it were dirty?  
3 Will maker giving a hill a trial.  
4 Victory.  
5 The worker's nap.  
6 Easily moved.

- 7 Article cut in Ireland.  
13 Sir to the coolie; a much over-used word.  
15 This beast used to furnish the Alpha and Omega of a Turkish lady's garment.  
16 And some landlords couldn't get on without this one.  
18 The kind of hail they had in ancient Rome.  
20 Was this the coastline in which Filine lost her necklace? And if so, why?  
21 Otherwise, the welkin.  
22 And here's one more.  
24 Hands in.  
21 Acquires experience.  
26 Walk untidily.  
28 Gave it a miss.

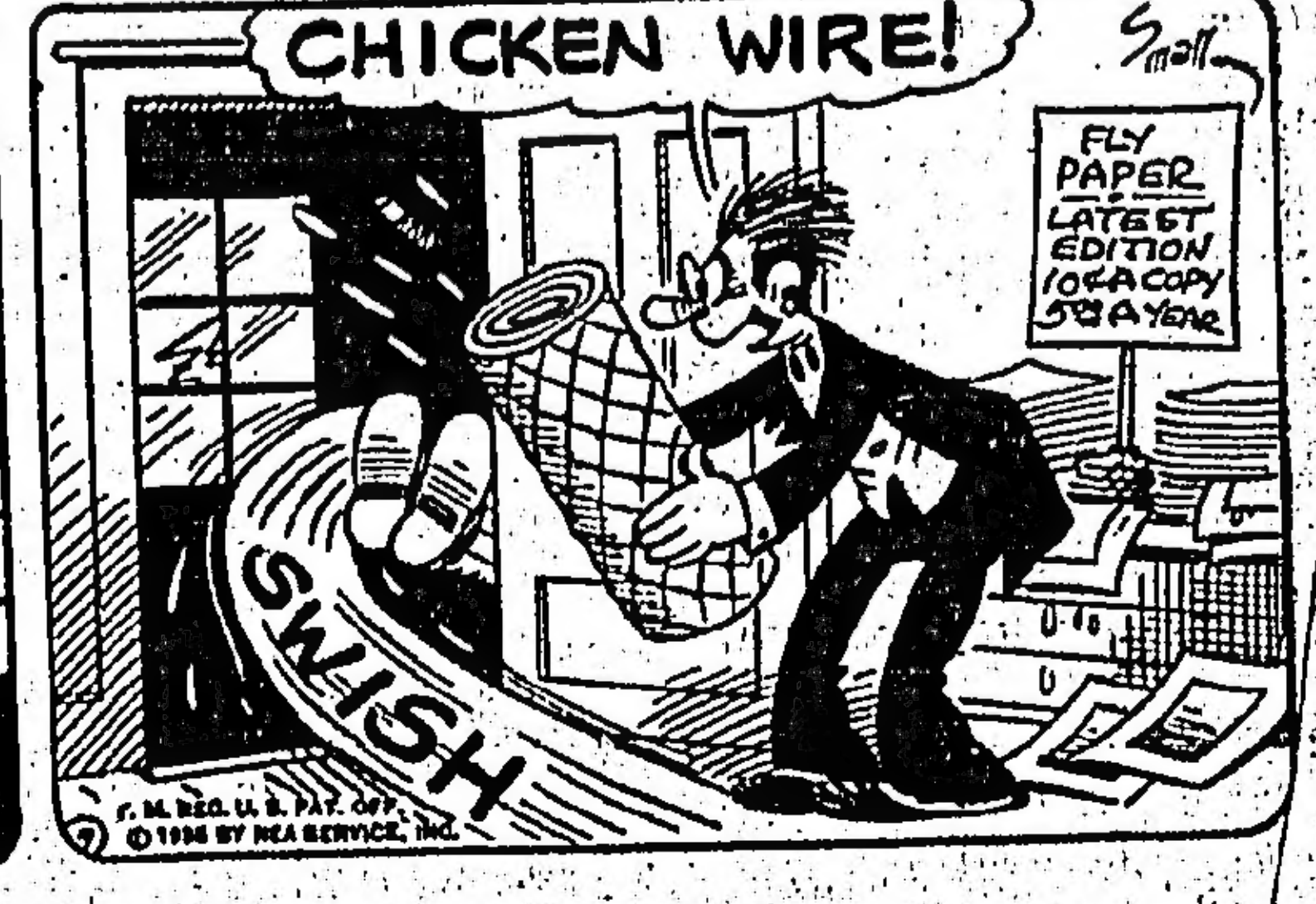
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## DO WE SURVIVE AFTER DEATH?

MEMORY IS DISSOLVED, SAYS EARL RUSSELL

Dr. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, and Earl Russell express opposing views on the subject of man's immortality in a book entitled "Mysteries of Life and Death."

Dr. Barnes, contributing the book's first chapter, "There is an After-Life," writes of the human race as the culminating achievement of millions of years of evolution.

"Why," he asks, "was man made? His mind is a far finer instrument than anything that had happened earlier. He knows right and wrong. He can build Westminster Abbey. He can make an aeroplane. Whatever his origin he is no mere ape, just as a bit of primitive matter, is no speck of mud."

Dr. Barnes then asks whether at death man must perish utterly.

"Does that incomparable instrument, his mind, vanish when life ceases? Our present science cannot help us when we inquire whether man's mind, or, if you prefer other terms, his spirit or personality, survives death."

The Bishop finds an answer elsewhere.

"I believe that the universe and all that is within it were fashioned by God, and I am convinced that God's ways must appear reasonable to us: for these reasons I think that man's personality survives the death of his body. Thus there is for man an after-life where the hero has his reward and where life's loose ends are knitted up."

Bishop Barnes does not agree that every human person is destined for immortality.

"Is there an immortal spirit in some wretched mental deficient with no conscience, no human traits? I think not. But I may be wrong."

"WORTH KEEPING"

"I find myself holding fast to the belief that God preserves what is worth keeping. He has not made man for a whim to throw him in the end like a discarded toy on to some dust-heap of forgotten things. There is in man's spirit that which is worth keeping, and it shall never die."

Earl Russell, in the succeeding chapter argues against the Bishop's conclusions. In his view the brain as a structure is dissolved at death, and memory, the principal factor in personality, may be expected to be also dissolved.

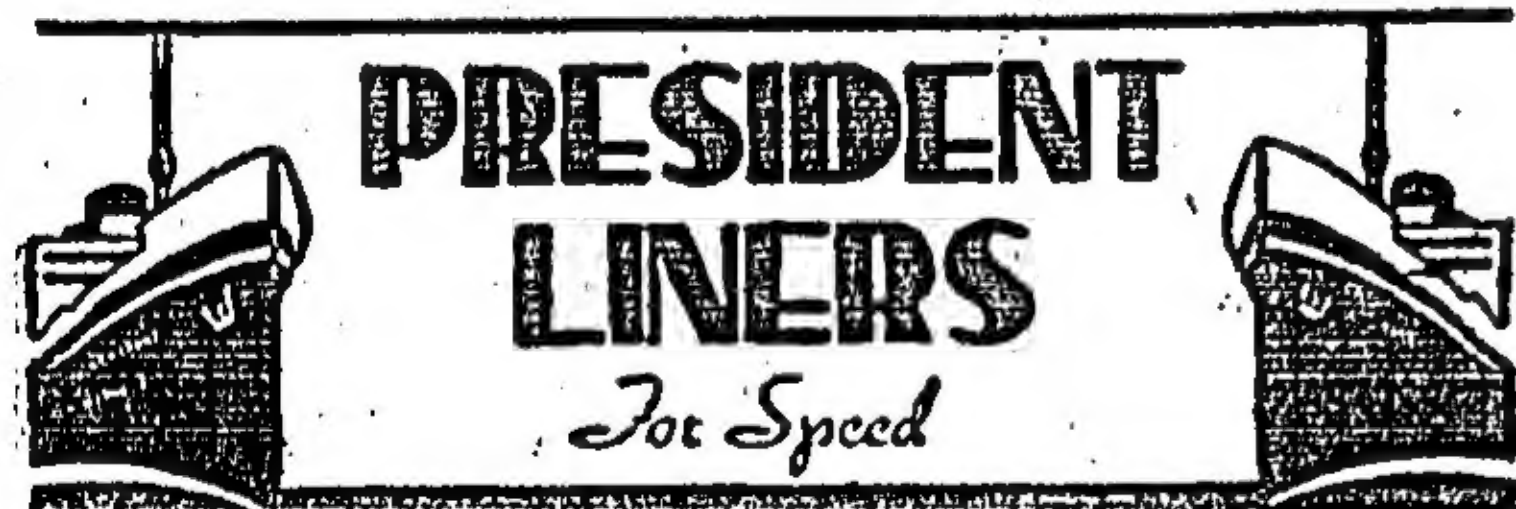
He does not agree with Dr. Barnes that the universe is governed by an intelligent purpose.

"It has been found," he says, "in that so far as we can discover Nature is indifferent to our values and can only be understood by ignoring our notions of good and bad. The universe may have a purpose, but nothing that we know suggests that it so this purpose has any similarity to ours."

Lord Russell does not accept the Bishop's estimate of man. "It is only," he writes, "when we think abstractedly that we have such a high opinion of man. Of man in the concrete most of us think the vast majority very bad."

## JUST LIKE A MOTHER

TWENTY-EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Mrs. Ellen Long, of Limerick, saw a child drowning in the River Shannon. She jumped into the water, rescued the child—and then found that it was her own son, Christopher, aged three.



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### SAILINGS

Pres. Grant	Oct. 10	Pres. Jefferson	Dec. 19
Pres. Jefferson	Oct. 24	Pres. Jackson	Jan. 2
Pres. Jackson	Nov. 7	Pres. McKinley	Jan. 16
Pres. McKinley	Nov. 21	Pres. Grant	Jan. 30
Pres. Grant	Dec. 5	Pres. Jefferson	Feb. 13
		Pres. Jackson	Feb. 27

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# Scott's "Discovery" to Sail Again to the Farthest South

## 30 EXPLORERS IN QUEST

FAMOUS SHIP'S "SWAN SONG"

By ALAN JOHNSON

Captain Scott's "Discovery," veteran vessel of the Antarctic, is once again to nose through frozen seas in search of uncharted regions.

The "Discovery" has been lying almost forgotten in a London dock throughout the last five years, but now the British Empire Photographic Expedition, soon to sail to the Antarctic, is completing negotiations for its purchase.

Scott's gallant ship will this autumn start on a 70,000-mile voyage around the world to the islands of Papua, where the expedition wishes to photograph a black tribe hostile to white men, and then on to the Antarctic, "Land of the Blizzards."

Yesterday Mr. Ernest Walker, organiser of the expedition, told me that the party will explore unknown parts of the coast between Princess Elizabeth Land and Banzare Land.

So far no ship has approached nearer than a few miles of these icebound shores.

"We shall be away for two years," said Mr. Walker.

AIR BASES SEARCH

"We shall put parties ashore on 'The Land of Blizzards' with radio equipment, sleds, stores and dogs. Then we shall sail away to explore another uncharted area on the coast."

"Our shore parties will work from each side of this unknown land, and all being well will meet in the centre. Then we shall pick them up on our way back."

"Altogether there will be 30 members of the expedition."

"Quite apart from our Antarctic exploration we shall carry out an aerial survey of certain islands in the Pacific, so that they may be used as air bases by future Empire air services."

TRIBUTE TO SHACKLETON

En route to the Far South the "Discovery" will call at Tristan da Cunha, world's loneliest island, where members of the party will install a wireless plant for the islanders and also present them with a small organ for their church.

Another pause will be made at Grytviken, South Georgia, where wreaths will be laid on the grave and a memorial cairn erected in memory of Ernest Shackleton.

Before the "Discovery" starts on what may be its last journey to the Antarctic, the vessel will be moored in the Thames, near Tower Bridge, so that members of the public may see this famous ship.

## FORGOTTEN EXILE OF LONDON

By A CORRESPONDENT

HAILE SELASSIE, de-throned Emperor of Abyssinia, has become Europe's Forgotten Man.

He is still in London, but daily the prospects of return to his country have become more remote.

He told me at his home in Princes Gate, S.W., of the complete failure of his appeal to the world to help him in the recovery of his empire, says a London correspondent.

When the League refused him the loan he asked for, he decided to make a public appeal to the world. He had hoped to realise sufficient money to re-equip his army and begin a new campaign against the Italians. It was necessary to obtain at least £200,000.

But the total subscriptions received since the appeal was launched seven weeks ago amount to less than £3,000.

"My appeal to the world for my distressed country has failed to bring a response sufficient even for my own personal needs," the Emperor said.

£2978 RAISED

He summoned Dr. Martin, his Minister in London, so that the exact amount could be given. "The exact amount is £2,978," Dr. Martin said.

The Emperor continued: "I shall never return to Abyssinia without the means to continue the fight against the Italians."

I asked him whether his situation was now absolutely hopeless.

"No, no," he protested. "I must always hope. I will not believe that truth and justice will not prevail in the world."

Haile Selassie told me that he is forced to consider settling in England for the present.

"I am looking for a house within half an hour's train journey of London, so that I can keep in touch with the work of the Legation," he said.

"When I do find one the Empress will join me."

"My son, the Duke of Harar, will go to an English school. The Princess Tshahai has begun training as a nurse. It is in this country that I have always received the greatest sympathy."

## Marconi Tests Radio Diviner

MARCHESE MARCONI, the great radio inventor, has been asked by Mussolini to investigate an Italian scientist's claim to have tapped, by means of a "radio diviner," vast mineral resources in and around Florence.

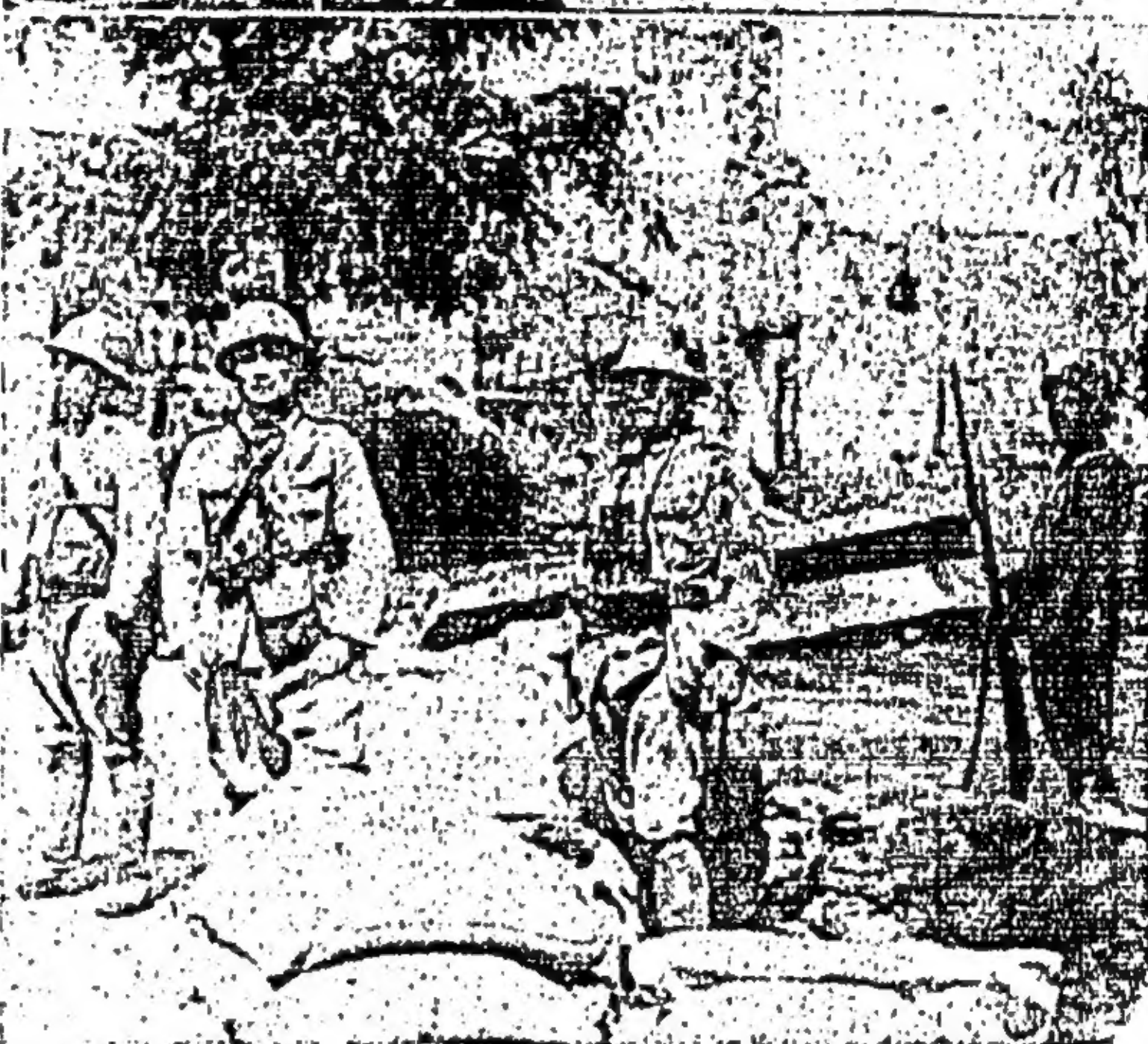
The scientist, Professor Raffaele Stallesi, head of the Quarto Geophysical Observatory, used the new instrument successfully when, a year ago, he located the Italian steamer "Cannon," sunk off the Ligurian coast during the great war.

The apparatus, an "electric eye," highly sensitive and of simple construction, is said to detect the difference in magnetic waves given off by the earth's substances.

Final report is eagerly awaited in Italian scientific and industrial circles. Success would enable engineers to locate native deposits of coal, iron, and oil (long believed to exist in Italy), and now badly needed to supply Mussolini's military machine.

It would also hasten a rich return for the conquest of Abyssinia.

### STAFF OFFICERS CONFER IN CHAPEL



Taken in Chapel, photos show (top) naval landing party staff officers conferring in the Rokusan Gardens on defence and patrol assignments, and (below) a Japanese outpost at the intersection of Wangan and Suieten Roads in Chapel. Picture shows a sandbanked machine-gun emplacement, while in the background are ruins of the 1932 hostilities. Company headquarters were established in Rokusan Gardens.

## Prehistoric 'He-Men' Were Dandies

(By A Correspondent)

Dorchester, Sept. 20.

PREHISTORIC warriors—generally imagined as he-men with clubs and axes—actually wore bright red brooches and rings and buckles for their own adornment.

The personal jewellery of the he-men of 2,500 years ago and their wives is among the latest finds at Maiden Castle, the great hilltop stronghold near here on which man lived for as many years before Christ as there have been since.

The brooches, which still bear traces of the enamel with which they were decorated, were used by men and women to fasten their cloaks.

LIKED A LITTLE DISPLAY

The rings too were worn by both sexes. The men were none-the-less he-men for indulging in such finery. I was assured by Dr. Mortimer Wheeler, Keeper of the London Museum, who is in charge of the work of excavation at the Castle.

"They were he-men all right, though they did like a little display that to-day might seem feminine," he said.

"But then the women were something of 'he-men' too. They led an amazingly hard life and did much of the work of the city that existed here."

SPEARHEAD FIND

So when the latest "permed" play-boy of Hollywood flashes a diamond or two, remember he's only going he-men.

As if to confirm Dr. Wheeler's defence of prehistoric manhood, a student excavating at Maiden Castle almost immediately after our talk dug up a bronze spearhead near the Jewellery. "It was probably lost by some prehistoric traveller or hunter," Dr. Wheeler told me.



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### "Bag" of 15 Lions

Johannesburg, Sept. 21

FIFTEEN lions in 12 months—eight of them during the last six weeks and three in a single night—is the astonishing "bag" of a young stock inspector, F. B. van Oudshoort, of Komatipoort, near Kruger National Park.

He now ranks among the great hunters of native legend, and has earned the title of "Lion Killer."

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## LABOUR ANXIETY

London, Sept. 30.  
A statement issued after a meeting of the National Council of Labour this afternoon expressed concern at the working of the agreement for non-intervention in the Spanish civil war, and urges an investigation.—British Wireless.BEWARE  
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Tel. 20051.CINEMA  
NOTES

"The Widow From Monte Carlo", heralded as one of the most hilarious comedy romances of the year, comes to the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday. The picture concerns the highly spiced adventure and love affair of a Duchess, a warm-blooded South American beauty who has married into an English family of the nobility, and whose search for diversion after the death of her husband quite shocks her highly proper British "in-laws". A gay and debonaire major who runs across the Duchess in a gambling palace at Monte Carlo is largely responsible for the series of exciting and romantic adventures the two pursue together. At Margate, the English Coney Island, they get mixed up with an American crook and are nearly nabbed by the police. Warren William and Dolores Del Rio have the romantic roles with Collin Clive playing the part of the discarded diplomat and Louis Fazenda that of the newly rich woman. Others in the cast include Herbert Mundin, Olin Howland, Warren Hymer, Ely Melyon, E. E. Clive, Mary Forbes, Vivia Tattersall and Herbert Evans.

"Ghost Goes West"  
A new type of ghost makes his debut in the person of handsome Robert Donat in "The Ghost Goes West". Alexander Korda's gay new romantic comedy which is showing to-day at the King's Theatre. Jean Parker and Eugene Pallette are featured in Donat's support. The story, which the famous Rene Clair directed from a screen play by Robert E. Sherwood, was originally written by Eric Keown for London Punch and presents Donat as a charming and attractive spirit who hates frightening people and retains an eye for feminine beauty. Donat also plays Donald Clourie, the young heir to a haunted castle, who sells it to an American millionaire named Martin, who has the edifice razed and transported to America stone by stone. Unknown to Donald, the ghost goes along. A series of side-splitting situations develops when the ghost turns up on the trans-Atlantic liner and all his antics are credited to Donald, whom he closely resembles. The film reaches a surprise comedy climax at the reception which Martin holds in the restored and modernised castle to publicise his line of Martin's Fine Food, and introduce the ghost to the press. The love interest is provided by the romance which develops between Donald and Martin's pretty daughter, Peggy, played by Jean Parker. Eugene Pallette plays Martin. "The Ghost Goes West" is released through United Artists.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Rudolph Victor Lederhofer, of Chatham Apartments, Kowloon, and Miss Olivia dos Remedios, of 174 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

N.Y. GIANTS WIN  
FIRST GAME IN  
WORLD'S SERIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Rippe fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors.

## FOURTH INNING

Yankees: Dickey fanned. Powell doubled into left field along the foul line. Lazzeri to Mancuso's peg to second failed to catch Powell off the bag. It commenced to rain hard. Hundreds of fans commenced leaving the open bleachers. Lazzeri walked. Selkirk up. Powell was out trying to steal third, Mancuso pegging to Jackson. Lazzeri went to second on the play. Selkirk fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Giants: The infield is getting muddied and the fans are yelling, "Call the game." The bleachers are half empty. Mancuso pop-flied to Rolfe. Whitehead fanned. Jackson grounded out to Crosetti. No hits, no runs, no errors.

## FIFTH INNING

Yankees: It is raining harder. The batters went out, one, two, three. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants: The National Leagueers scored one run in this inning but the play-by-play story is not yet available.

## SIXTH INNING

Yankees: Dimaggio fanned, swinging. Gehrig fanned, swinging. Dickey grounded to Terry, unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors. Hubbell received an ovation as he walked to the bench.

Giants: It is raining steadily. Ott doubled along the left foul line and Rippe sacrificed, Ruffing to Lazzeri, who covered first. Ott taking third. Mancuso lined a single into left field, scoring Ott. Whitehead popped to Rolfe and Jackson to Dimaggio. One run, two hits, no errors.

## SEVENTH INNING

Yankees: Powell singled sharply to left field. Lazzeri fanned, swinging. Selkirk forced Powell at second. Terry to Bartell, and was safe on first. Ruffing fanned, swinging. Hubbell's control was magnificent.

Giants: Hubbell fouled out. Moore lined to Dimaggio and Bartell fouled to Dickey. No runs, no hits, no errors.

## EIGHTH INNING

Yankees: Crosetti doubled into left field, over the second but scrambled back before Bartell could touch him. Rolfe bunted through Hubbell's legs. Crosetti taking third, and Rolfe was credited with a sacrifice and Hubbell with an error. Dimaggio lined to Whitehead, who made a spectacular catch at his shoe-tops and threw to Terry, effecting a double-play. Rolfe was off first. Crosetti was held at third. Dickey grounded to Terry. No runs, one hit, one error.

Giants: Terry lined a single into centre field and hobbled to first

## KING'S ALHAMBRA

NEXT ATTRACTION!



base, apparently bothered by a bad knee. Ott beat out a bunt along the first base line and was credited with a hit. Terry taking second. Rippe sacrificed, bunting out. Rolfe to Gehrig. The runners advanced. Mancuso was intentionally walked, and Whitehead walked, scoring Terry and leaving the bases full. Ruffing was not controlling the wet ball. Jackson flied to Dimaggio. Ott scoring after the catch, the others holding their bases. Hubbell singled to left field. Crosetti threw wild to the plate for an error. Mancuso scoring. Dickey, relieving the ball throw wide, and with Ruffing covering the plate Whitehead flashed home and Hubbell came to third. It was fast, tense baseball, the Giants taking full advantage of every slip. Moore grounded to Crosetti. Four runs, three hits, no errors.

## NINTH INNING

Yankees: Powell grounded to Bartell. Lazzeri grounded to Whitehead. No runs, no hits, no errors.—United Press.

## EXCHANGE

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T.T. U.S.A.	30 3/4
T.T. Manila	53 1/4
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T.T. France	77 1/4
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T.T. Switzerland	1/0 3/4
T.T. Australia	85 1/2
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4 m/s. France	Nom.
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Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

## INWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Straits	Cremer	Thurs., Oct. 1, Noon.
Swatow and Amoy	Hai Lee	Thurs., Oct. 1, 2.30 p.m.
Friday.		
Amoy	Tjinegara	Fri., Oct. 2, 8.30 a.m.
Bangkok, Batavia, Mauritius, Rumlun, Madagascar and South Africa.	Barentsz	Fri., Oct. 2, 9 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane. (Due Brisbane, 18th October).	Parcels	Fri., Oct. 2, 9.15 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and "Europe via Siberia". (Due Vancouver B.C., 18th October).	Letters	Fri., Oct. 2, 9.15 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct R.M.A. Dorado Service"—due London, 12th October.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., Oct. 2, 9.15 a.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Service"—due Darwin, 6th October.	Reg.	Fri., Oct. 2, 9.15 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri., Oct. 2, 3 p.m.
Manila	General Sherman	Fri., Oct. 2, 5 p.m.
Saturday.		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Rangoon, Amsterdam, 12th October.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Oct. 3, 9.15 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, *E. and *S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles, 30th October).	Parcels	Sat., Oct. 3, 9.15 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong	Kwangtung	Sat., Oct. 3, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Siberia".	Pres. Grant	Sat., Oct. 3, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Kingman	Sat., Oct. 3, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Soochow	Sat., Oct. 3, 5 p.m.
Foochow	Swatow	Sat., Oct. 3, 5 p.m.
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., Oct. 4, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Arizona Maru Mon., Oct. 5, 2.30 p.m.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Pres. Hoover		Mon., Oct. 5, 2.30 p.m.
U.S.A., Central and South America and "Europe via San Francisco and "Europe via Siberia". (Due San Francisco 24th October).	Parcels	Mon., Oct. 5, 4 p.m.
	Letters	Mon., Oct. 5, 5.30 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Batavia	Tjinegara	Tues., Oct. 6, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 18th October.	D'Artagnan	Tues., Oct. 6, 9.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues., Oct. 6, 9.30 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles, 5th November).	Reg.	Tues., Oct. 6, 9.45 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and G.G. Paul Doumer	Letters	Tues., Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m.
Halphong		Tues., Oct. 6, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Siberia".	Yasukuni Maru	Tues., Oct. 6, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Potsdam	Tues., Oct. 6, 4.30 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt Agamemnon		Wed., Oct. 7, 9.45 a.m.
and "Europe via Marseilles". (Due Marseilles, 4th November).	Reg.	Wed., Oct. 7, 9.45 a.m.
Amoy	Tainan	Wed., Oct. 7, 4.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Straits and Calcutta	Hosang	Thurs., Oct. 8, 1 p.m.
Parcels	Letters	Thurs., Oct. 8, 2 p.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.		



Michael Whalen and Gloria Stuart make a wish and Shirley Temple makes it come true in "The Poor Little Rich Girl," new Fox film showing at the King's and Alhambra Theatres on Saturday.

NOTICE  
TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.





## MOURNING AFTER NIGHT BEFORE!

When the cold light of dawn is only matched by the cold eyes of a critical family, when the mind shrinks from the sticky sickliness of the marmalade and recoils from the bald headliness of the hardboiled egg, then there is no doubt that the night before has been spent both unwisely and unwell.

But last night's foolishness may be counteracted by this morning's wisdom. A dash of Eno's 'Fruit Salt,' bubbling merrily in a glass of water, has a magic touch. It is hard to believe that such a jolly drink can undertake such serious responsibilities. Yet Eno cleanses the system of clogging waste matter, and leaves the bloodstream vigorous and pure. Headache and nausea are charmed away and you see the world once more through rose-coloured glasses.

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You will no doubt be pleased to hear that a large number of our guests approach us every day—all loud in their praise of the splendid appearance of your ballroom for the occasion, the excellence of the refreshments, the speed and efficiency of your service, and all the other features that contributed to such an enjoyable evening."

(The original may be seen at our office)

WE HAVE RECEIVED MANY OTHER TESTIMONIALS LIKE THIS.

(For arrangements apply to Manager Chan Wai Chuen)

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## FLYING SCHOOL WORK CONTEST FOR THE BELL CUP

Twenty-five to one against are the odds given in a recent article in the English motorists' weekly magazine Autocar, against the average person learning to fly well enough to avoid killing himself. The figure, however, is belied by the facts as revealed in Hongkong. To-day there are 32 pupils at Kai Tak, aerodrome where the Far East Flying Training School are training as pilots, while on the ground 48 others are learning to become ground engineers and supply the vitally necessary attention for the planes.

In charge of the School's activities in the air is Flight-Lieutenant P. H. Smith, while Mr. W. E. Wyle is the chief instructor of those working on the ground.

The School is the only R. A. F. reserve school outside England, and the result that pupils come from all over the Far East for training and supplementary courses, while the School's planes are used by the air arm of the local Volunteers.

On Sunday next, or the following week-end if weather is not favourable, the heats of the Bell Cup are to be flown off by these members of the Volunteers.

### The Bell Cup

This year is the first year the cup has been competed for, and the winner will be the pupil who obtains highest marks in an examination on ground subjects such as aircraft-maintenance and navigation, and the best marks for the piloting test which takes the form of a forced landing test. The cup was presented by the Hon. Mr. W. E. Wyle, of the A.P.C., and the finals of the competition are to be flown on October 18. On that day there will also be exhibitions of aerobatics and crazy flying.

The crazy flying exhibition will be given by Flight-Lieut. Smith, one of the few men in the world holding a C.E.S. Al Certificate, which signifies that he has undergone advance courses at Gosport, England, in instruction, and obtained the highest grade passes. It is partly through Lieut. Smith's high qualifications that the School is able to act as an approved R.A.F. training school.

On October 18, Lieut. Smith will be delivering a talk over Z.B.W. The talk is designed to make clear to the general listener the art of flying, the joys of a pilot and the pleasures of training. Should the talk prove popular it is likely that further talks, sponsored by the School, will be given over the air in Hongkong on various other aspects of the School's activities.

### Learning to Fly

The average student entering the school to obtain his A licence, a permit for him to fly solo and take passengers with him but not to play for hire or reward, usually takes about ten days, or about 12 hours flying. He learns on any one of other of the School's planes, all of which are British. These include about six planes, including an Avro-Cadet, a D. H. Moth with a Gypsy Major engine and a Miles Falcon machine, similar to the Southern Cross Junior in which Sir C. H. de B. de B. Smith broke the England to Australia record.

Another plane is nearing completion at Kai Tak which was built by the engineering students, who constructed it from parts made here and others imported from England. Having obtained an A licence the pupil may continue to earn his B licence, which entails doing 100 hours solo and 40 hours dual instruction, and obtaining passes in tests of further problems such as blind flying and navigation. Another queer-looking plane which lies in the hangar at Kai Tak and is owned by the Flying School is the autogyro. So far four Europeans and four Chinese have learned to fly this machine, which is as

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Sept. 30. Jones summary of yesterday's market:—The market to-day was irregular and the volume of business was lighter due to the easier tone of rallies. Movements, however, were generally small; farm implements, which advanced sharply, being the only exception. Sentiment with regard to the principal groups was mixed, but they came within fractions of the preceding close. Steel and motor shares were steady. Utilities were active and higher early in the day, but later turned dull and lost part of their rise. Oil shares were stagnant.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—Steel mills are behind on their orders and are planning to increase their output. It is understood that telephone installations have increased substantially during September. Brokers say that British interests are still buying United States shares, but that Swiss and French interests are selling moderately. Election odds are still 8 to 6 in favour of President Roosevelt. Many traders are remaining on the sidelines.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market reflects hesitancy on the part of buyers, who are awaiting further currency and political developments. Scattered rallies were well absorbed, but further irregularity is likely.

Cotton: There have been damaging rains in the Eastern belt. Spot demand is strong, while textile sales are reported to have reached pre-war proportions. There has been a fair amount of foreign buying and the outlook is favourable. Some resistance to advances is caused by hedging and realising, but sentiment on the whole is bullish.

Wheat: The market is quiet and narrow. There are reports of an improved crop situation in the Argentine, Australia and our own South-West. The outlook is favourable.

Corn: The cash market is weak. Imports of Argentine corn continue to be a factor.

Rubber: The market is featureless.

### REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:	Sept. 29	Sept. 30
30 Industrials	168.48	167.82
20 Ralls	50.33	50.33
20 Utilities	31.24	31.09
10 Bonds	104.00	105.01
11 Commodity Index	98.81	97.70

## MEN, WOMEN, AND MANNERS

(Continued from Page 6.)

has been overshadowed by the general dislike which their peculiar characteristics have created, and I have come to believe that the man or woman who believes that expertness at some job is sufficient to excuse roughness in mind and outlook when dealing with other people is a fool.

Yet there are many such people. If they are important they would be still more important with a little additional charm, and if they are not they should remember that the soft answer turneth away wrath. Even in these so-called "go-ahead" days good manners are still worthy attributes to success. They are easily developed, and, as a great philosopher once said, "if desired they grow a night."

different from an ordinary plane as the modern car is from a T-model Ford.

Engineering Section  
To obtain the School's diploma as a ground engineer, students have to spend a minimum of two years in training. This period is governed by a Government regulation. At the end of this time the student should be of a sufficiently high standard to

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obtain a government licence, and would then be able to "sign out" planes—certifying as to their airworthiness. Each commercial pilot which leaves the aerodrome must be signed out every day by a competent groundman.

The School is also competent to train pupils in the art of blind flying, and a recent graduate who went through his tests with flying colours was General Lin Wei-chang, formerly Commander of the Kwangsi Army.

Altogether some hundreds of Kwangsi students have passed through the school and become pilots or ground engineers. Others come from so far afield as Egypt, India

and Malaya. Each week when the Imperial Airways R.M.A. Dorado arrives at Kai Tak she is overhauled by the School supervisors who are the technical advisers to Imperial Airways and work with Mr. B. Hans, the local Imperial Airways Engineer.

Taxi, Sir?  
At the conclusion of every 200 hours flying every plane at the aerodrome is thoroughly tested by the students who, by taking the engine down, testing every part, reassembling and testing and finally dismantling and putting together again, gain the very necessary experience for a ground engineer without which no aerodrome can operate.

Soon each plane of the School is to be adorned with a new insignia, a pair of wings with a Chinese Sun in the centre, while inside the sun will be the Union Jack. The new sign is shortly to be adopted by the Training school for its stationery and its planes.

A few hours at the aerodrome does much to change the layman's impression of flying. "Planes" take off and land with students in them, some of them just commencing their training, others going on for their B licences, while the calm way in which the airport officials take flying as an everyday and common occurrence is rather surprising to someone who has never been aloft.

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B-3956 River stay 'way from my door; Rockin' Chair  
B-4396 Since you went away; Wid de moon, moon, moon  
B-4421 Pilgrim's Song; Roll the Chariot Along  
B-4499 In a Narrow Street; Piccininny's Shoes  
B-4309 Ma's Liddy Lou; Ma curly-headed Baby  
B-4352 Round the bend of the Road; Take me away from the river  
B-4354 Hush-a-bye, Lullaby; Got the South in my Soul  
B-8018 Blue Prelude; Swing Along  
B-8060 Snowball; Fat Li'l feller; Short'nin' bread  
B-8202 Little man, you've had a busy day; I ain't lazy, I'm just dreamin'  
B-8372 Swing Low sweet Chariot; On ma Journey  
B-8423 Gloomy Sunday; Honey  
B-8438 Shenandoah; Jes' mah Song  
C-1585 Plantation Songs, Part 1 & 2  
C-2517 There's a Green Hill; Nearor, my God to Thee  
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The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1936.

SPADEWORK FOR  
PEACE

One of the most remarkable features about the League of Nations movement is the way in which it has been responsible for co-operation between societies and organisations with widely differing aims and objects. Perhaps the explanation is that many of them are realising that, without peace, they can never attain the full fruition of their own labours. Thus the International Peace Campaign, whose great conference recently met in Brussels, has won the active support of an incredible number of existing bodies in thirty different countries. There are many other illustrations of the same tendency to be found. Recently Geneva was the scene of a meeting of the Joint Committee of Major International Associations. Ten years ago it was first decided to organise a conference of this kind to discuss a subject in which they were all interested—education and peace. Now they have decided to meet every year at the seat of the League. About thirty associations are represented on the Joint Committee. The primary objects of some are educational, e.g. the World Association for Adult Education, the International Confederation of Students, and a number of teachers' associations. Others are religious in character, such as the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship through the Churches, the World Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. We find the Boy Scout International Bureau and the World Association of Girl Guides included along with the League of Red Cross Societies and the International Conference of Associations of Disabled Soldiers. All the above have merely been selected from the complete list to show how widespread is the interest in the cause of peace. This year a number of special subjects were chosen for discussion, all with some bearing upon activities of the League of Nations and its International Labour Organisation. First came the problem of unemployment among young intellectual workers. Then the tendencies displayed by international congresses held since 1935 were studied. The remaining items on the agenda were relations between East and West, the Press, and peace and education. It is easy to gather from this survey that work of the utmost educational value is being performed by the interests involved, covering as they do all classes of people, youth as well as adults. Such activities should be productive in the creation of an atmosphere for peace and in building up a strong body of public opinion against the bellicose spirit which is so much in evidence in these days. This is the great need of the time, for if the will to peace is sufficiently strong, the fear of war may be banished from the world.

## If the Church is still in the Furnace,

The PEOPLE  
are to  
BLAMEsays The Reverend  
W. Rowland Jones

The Manchester church of which the writer of this article has charge has indeed been "in the furnace." It was burned down in May. These lads tried to save its treasures.

WE are told that the Church is still in the furnace. The common people are the stokers.

The writer of the challenge which recently appeared in the "Telegraph" takes up the same old cry, "Let the Church give us a lead," and when you read the article you find that what is really asked for is, "Let the Bishops give us a lead." Whose is the Church? The Bishops? And are we to understand that the Bishops and the Church are identical?

Has it never occurred to the common people that the Church is theirs, to do with as they will, and if the Church is reactionary, if the Church takes the side against the common people, the blame rests with the common people.

The Church is theirs if they like to possess it. The voice of the Church might easily become the voice of the people, if they would be prepared to capture the Church, rescue it from the furnace, instead of delightfully accepting the rôle always of stokers.

I give as an example of what might be done throughout the country what has been done in my church in Lancashire, for it still exists, although fire destroyed the building we worshipped in on May 22 last. The indestructible bricks of my church are the common people.

★ ★ ★

MY churchwarden is a local Labour Councillor. Nearly every member of my Parochial Church Council is Labour, too. Our militant M.P. will have nothing to do with us, and we are not sorry.

We have been able to lead the

way in many local matters of help to the unemployed.

Two winters ago we fed the children of the workless. We gave a room as a Work Centre to men who wished to make rugs, and a considerable profit was made. We formed an Unemployment Aids Committee. We gave a piece of land for free allotments for unemployed men. We called in the Church Army to form a local Social Centre.

Besides all this local relief work, we have never failed to make our voice heard in our protest against war and of other injustices to the common people.

We made a dignified protest against the exploiting of Armistice Day for military purposes. We have our own Peace Service now.

We are in process of building a parish church, and we intend to make it a people's church where the voice of Freedom and Peace shall ever resound.

We are not going to wait for Bishops or Lambeth Conferences. They are not the Church.

★ ★ ★

HOW has all this become possible? When I first came to this parish seven years ago, I paid several visits to the local Labour Party, and I spoke to many of its leading members.

I showed them that the government of the parish church was an entirely democratic thing, where it would be a perfectly simple thing for them to capture power.

Anybody who is a Churchman who resides in the parish can be on the Electoral Roll, and that is the body which elects the Parochial Church Council. This Council controls and directs all parish matters, including parish finance.

It also sends representatives to the Diocesan and Deanery Councils, and they in turn send representatives to the National Councils of the Church. The system is soundly democratic.

Now it would be a very easy thing for Labour and progressive thinkers to control the Church. It is what the Church deliber-

ately asks them to do when it investigates such a democratic system. A handful of Labour people in every parish could, by a little thought and organisation, capture their parish council.

That is a vastly easier thing to do than to capture urban district and county bodies, and Labour people have gone to no end of trouble and expense to do that.

It would cost nothing to capture the legislative councils of the Church of England. Moreover, it is a completely legitimate and desirable thing to do, and the Church wants the people to do it.

We are a poor parish and we have not much money, but in that respect we are very different from hundreds of parishes all over England.

They are wealthy; they own property; they have resources. These could all be controlled by the people, for the people, and by setting up such a system, the Church wants the people in control.

The parish system is really a ready-made instrument for social amelioration.

Think of it. The whole of England is divided up into geographical, compact, and entirely manageable entities, none of them much more than 15,000 of population.

There is in nearly every one of them a large commodious building called the Church, a building put there by the people for the people. It may be used for worship and for meetings.

During the National Strike, the Parish Church I was serving in Somers Town was used by the Railway Clerks' Association for meetings to consider their position—an admirable use for a Parish Church!

★ ★ ★

AGAIN, there are in many parishes schools and institutes which were put there, again, by the people for the people. They should be controlled by the people, and used by the people, especially for the workless in difficult days.

They are asking to be used.

## MEN, WOMEN, &amp; MANNERS

By Lady Margaret  
Fulton

## How to be a Bore.

It is a great pity, I think, that the young people of to-day who have their way to make in the world do not take this advice to heart, because it is a fact that a man or a woman will be forgiven much if they have good manners and are inspired with a consideration for the feelings of other people.

One of the faults in modern life seems to me to be that the majority of young men are fearfully interested in some aspect of life and believe that everyone else must be.

They talk continuously, on their own subject, until, too often, those present are bored with it. The talker seldom realises that far from doing himself good by his process he is on a fair way to making himself thoroughly unpopular, and it is only when some kind person tells him that he is really becoming a bore that he realises what he has been doing.

I would suggest to all these modern young people who are ambitious and desirous of making a place for themselves in the world that they should pause for a moment and consider just what are the most important attributes of success.

Surely the first is a general popularity?

Roughly we may divide people into two classes: First those we want to see and secondly those we desire to avoid. Many worthy people come into the second class because they bore us with their continual talk of

themselves and their over-estimation of the importance of the things they are doing at the moment. These people do not realise that, like themselves, we are all of us interested in our own jobs, and that we, occasionally, like to talk about them.

## Good Listeners

One of the most successful young men that I have ever encountered achieved his success through one thing only.

His rule was to draw other people out to talk about themselves, and to listen to them with avid attention. Everyone liked him—I don't believe they ever realised why—and whenever there was something going in the way of promotion or anything else he always got it. He was really very clever because he had discovered that self-effacement is more likely to bring one into the limelight than much talking.

A very clever and popular political hostess once told me that she considered good manners was a very definite sign of additional intelligence and that she had always discovered that well-mannered men and women were always more clever than other people. I suppose she meant that people who were intelligent enough to develop consideration for the feelings of others must be additionally quick-witted, and that they were quicker to understand things than people who were not inclined to worry about what they considered to be "mere trifles."

Surely success comes more often through other people than by our own efforts? No matter how good we may be our endeavours are inclined to be rather useless if no one notices them. I have known many clever people whose excellent work

Every Parochial Church Council should become a local Soviet of Workers, and the Parish Priest their leader.

Would the clergy stand for it? They would have to, or so much the worse for the clergy.

In point of fact, the clergy in most cases would be glad to lead in such definitely Christian acts as feeding hungry children and giving their witness for peace. The parish clergy—thank God—are not Bishops, and are much more on the side of the people than the people will allow.

"The great mass of people who take their religion seriously" to whom the Rev. K. G. Budd refers ought to be up and doing, in control of the Church, and it is idle for those people to say parrot-like, "the Church is doing nothing."

THEY are the Church, not the Bishops, and if it is true that the Church is doing nothing, THEY stand condemned.

★ ★ ★

NOW for a word about the Bishops—poor maligned and galled crew! They have been made Bishops because they are "safe" men.

They have been placed in their positions by past Prime Ministers in order to preserve the status quo. You are as likely to get fire out of incense smoke as action out of our Bishops. They have been put there because they are innocuous, but they are not the Church!

It is no long step from the capture of the local Parochial Church Councils to the capture of the National Councils of the Church.

When I look over the names of the members of the National Assembly of the Church of England I find the names of Bishops and Knights of the Garter, of Cabinet Ministers, and High Military Officers, of K.G.s and M.P.s and O.B.E.s, but I have searched in vain for Trade Union Officials, for Labour Members of Parliament, for Pacifists or Men of Peace.

You can't blame the Bishops for that! These men are elected to those positions by the Diocesan Councils, and they in turn have been chosen by the Parishes.

The whole thing is a model of democratic control, and therefore the blame for the silence of the Church must be placed against the common people.

If the common people act now they can just walk into control, for there is no opposition, just as in bygone days there was no opposition for local Councillors, till the Labour Party started to fight. We shall have to be quick, though, or the enemy may get wind of our tactics.

do not claim that my parish is the only one where action is being taken.

There are a few here and there in the big cities. We have All Saints, in the heart of Manchester, definitely controlled by the people for the people and voicing always the cry of the "bottom dog." They have, by the way, turned their churchyard into a playground for the children with swings and sea-saws provided.

★ ★ ★

LET the common people, then, all who have any kind of religion at all within their hearts, all who stand for peace and not for war, all who want the extension of true Brotherhood, which was preached and carried out by our Leader, Christ—let these same common people, who in His day heard Him gladly come in and crowd and possess and control His Church, which is their Church, and the Church will then have a voice.

Better even than a voice, she will have hands and heart, lifting burdens, feeling for distress, binding up the wounds of humanity.

## To-day's Thought

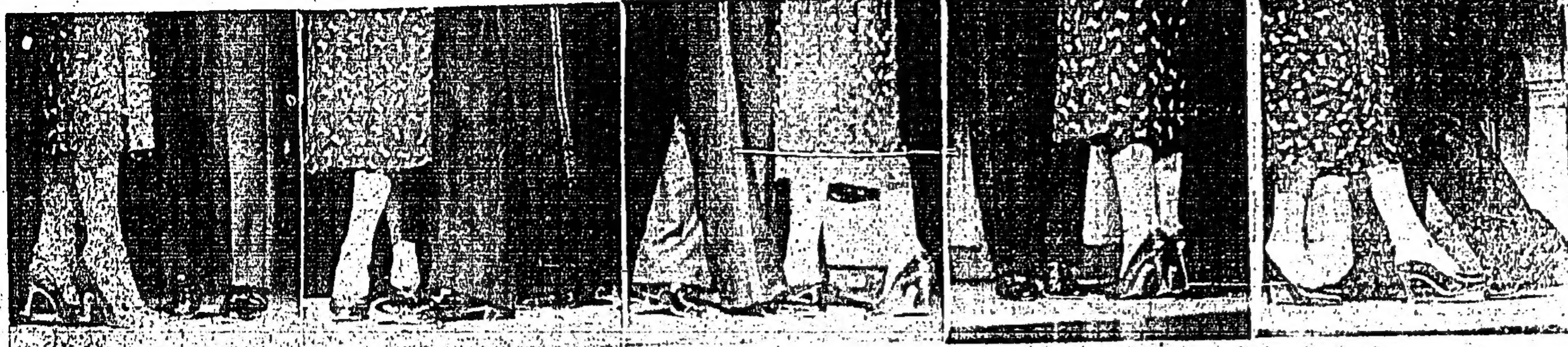
MIGHT there not be some power in gentleness we dream not of?

STEPHEN PHILLIPS.

(Continued on Page 5.)



# Pat Sykes and J. A. Andrew Demonstrate Dance Numbers for "Telegraph" Readers



- (1) Hesitation step after right-hand spin turn
- (2) Position of feet in fall-away step
- (3) Shows lady coming round on wrong side of her partner
- (4) Shows lady with feet together after walking round partner and before partner steps outside on the wrong side of lady
- (5) Shows gentleman going outside partner on the wrong side into double reverse spin

## DANCE STEPS YOU CAN EASILY LEARN

### COLONY CHAMPIONSHIP SOON

The slow fox-trot is likely to prove the severest test for Hong-kong ballroom dancers who take part next week in the Colony's official ballroom dancing championship.

This is the opinion of Mr. J. A. Andrew, who with Miss Pat Sykes, World's champion will judge the finals on Sunday, October 11.

"There is a very real tendency," he said "for amateur dancers to confuse the slow fox-trot with the Blues. But the rhythm is entirely different. Certainly the slow fox-trot is the most difficult of the three competition dances which competitors will be asked to attempt during next week."

Andrew and Sykes revealed that the championship would consist of three dances—quick-step, slow fox-trot and waltz. Judging will be based on the performance of the basic steps in these three dances, together with style, deportment, tempo and rhythm.

The basic steps in the quick-step are as follows. The natural (right hand) turn, quarter turn, cross-change, reverse turn, and zig-zag.

In the waltz marks will be awarded for the natural and reverse turns, the natural spin turn, backward and forward change.

Basic movements in the slow fox-trot which competitors are expected to demonstrate are the feather three step, natural turn, reverse turn and reverse wave.

The competition starts next Monday, when two couples will qualify in the heats which take place at the tea dance in the Roof Garden, Hong-kong Hotel. Subsequently two couples will qualify for the semi-finals every afternoon up to and including Saturday. The official judges will select one pair each day and the others will be decided by popular vote.

The semi-finals and finals will be danced on the following Sunday, when the sole judges will be Miss Sykes and Mr. Andrew.

## Minding His Own Business

### Doesn't Want Any Publicity On Round-World Trip

Captain William A. Crowell, retired Halifax fisherman, who is bound around the world in his twenty-three-foot yawl the Queen Mary, just "doesn't want publicity."

"Capt. Bili," who has sailed from Vancouver, and whose most immediate goal is the Far East roared before his departure:

"This is one around-the-world trip in a small boat that doesn't want publicity. It took me two years to build this boat. I'm on my way to the East minding my own business, and a good British subject."

Thereupon the skipper brought down the flag from the topmast, spread a canvas cover over the small craft and retired to its privacy.

The former fisherman's only company is Blackie, a spaniel.

## Mystery Of Miss Nora Sale

### MOTHER HASTENS FROM SINGAPORE

A girl answering the description of Miss Dorothy Nora Sale, who has been missing from her home in Singapore for some days is stated to have been seen moving about in Penang.

Miss Dorothy Nora Sale, an attractive 20-year-old girl, disappeared on the morning of Monday, Aug. 17.

### LEFT IN TWO SEATER CAR

When the police were informed, they began a systematic inquiry at all hotels, boarding houses, railway stations, and shops about to leave harbour for—

A slimy built girl, 5 feet 8 inches tall, with brown eyes and recently waved brown hair, fresh complexioned, and bearing two moles on her chin.

Her mother, Mrs. G. F. Sale, living in Telok Kurau Road, Singapore, was informed, and has left for Penang.

On the Tuesday evening the police traced her movements to the Y.W.C.A. hostel at Fort Canning—but they were two hours late.

Dorothy Sale had arrived there on Monday afternoon carrying a small suitcase, had stayed the night, and had left at five o'clock the next afternoon in a two-seater motor-car which had brought her to the hostel the previous day.

### DID NOT GO TO GEMAS

She had given the name of Dorothy Sale, and she told girls in the hostel that she was going to her "aunt" at Gemas.

Inquiries were instituted at Gemas but no trace of her was found there.

The missing girl is the eldest of four daughters of Mr. G. F. Sale of the Labour Department at Ipoh, Central Provinces, and Mrs. Sale, who with their family are visiting Singapore on six months' leave. They will be returning to India in October.

Miss Dorothy Sale, who is an accomplished girl, is a golf champion at Ipoh. Her younger sister is the tennis champion.

## RADIO BROADCAST

### Children's Concert From The Studio

#### Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles) 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-6 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden.

6 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

6.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Concert.

Orchestra—Forget it and smile (Bohmelt); Song—La Pena (Collet); Haquei Meller; Saxophone Solo—Variations sur Malborough (Arr. Combellet); Marcel Mule; Song—When I am dead, my dearest (Landon Ronald); Joseph Hislop (Tenor); Orchestra—O Cara Mia (Brodzski); Violin Solo—L'Heure Exquise (Hahn); Albert Sander; Orchestra—Sagebock-Waltz; Flute Solo—Garden—Fantasy (Bizet); Marcel Meyer; Orchestra—De Picpus au Palais d'Angkor (Mareau).

7 p.m. Talkie Memories by Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

1. Roberta Selection; 2. Sweet Music—Selection; 3. Mississippi—Selection; 4. Broadway Melody of 1936—Selection.

7.15 p.m. Tidworth Tattoo, 1935, played by the Massed Bands of the Southern Command.

7.30 p.m. A Relay from London.

A Talk by the Empire Programme Director.

7.45 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.48 p.m. Two Songs by Nelson Eddie (Baritone).

1. Auf Wiedersehen; 2. When I grow too old to dream.

7.55 p.m. From The Studio.

"Peter Simple Books A Date."

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. "Sonata in F Minor" (Beethoven) (Op. 37) played by Frederic Lammond (Pianoforte).

8.22 p.m. Orchestral Music.

Ruy Blas—Overture (Mendelssohn); Overture—The Merry Wives of Windsor, (Nicola); Aire Andaluz (Lucerna).

8.47 p.m. A short Recital by Elsie Suddaby (Soprano).

1. The Rose-Bud, Harold The Luck (Schubert); 2. Serenade (Schubert); 3. Ave Maria ("Cavalleria Rusticana") (Mascagni); 4. Spring had come ("Hawthorne") (Coleridge-Taylor).

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. Pianoforte Synopses by Patricia Rosborough.

1. Cavalcade of Martial Tunes;

2. Sweetheart Joe, the Candy Man;

3. Anything Goes—Selection; 4. Jill Darling—Selection; 5. If I love again.

9.40 p.m. Vocal Variety.

Dancing with my Darling....

Lucienne Boyer (Soprano); Two heads against the moon... Cliff Connolly (Tenor); Humorous—The Lion and Albert... Stanley Holloway (by request); Travellin' all alone... The Boswell Sisters; Tzigana doodle-day... Maurice Chevalier; By the Wishing Well... Curtis and Ames.

10 p.m. Big Band from London.

Harry Roy and his Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

### DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Station	Frequency	Wavelength
CRA	6,500 k.c.	46.5 metres
CRB	9,510 k.c.	31.5 metres
CRG	15,825 k.c.	18.9 metres
CRD	17,750 k.c.	16.9 metres
CRE	17,845 k.c.	16.8 metres
CRF	18,140 k.c.	16.5 metres
CRG	17,750 k.c.	16.9 metres
CRH	21,470 k.c.	13.5 metres
CRJ	18,250 k.c.	16.4 metres
CRK	21,540 k.c.	13.4 metres
CSL	21,110 k.c.	14.2 metres

### Transmission 1

2.15 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

2.45 p.m. "Concert in Camera."

3.30 p.m. Talk.

7.45 p.m. Novelty Instrumental Recital.

8.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.

### Transmission 2

(O.S.G., G.S.B.)

7 p.m. Big Ben. Jack Heller, at the Organ of the Ritz Theatre, Nottingham.

7.30 p.m. A Talk by the Empire Programme Director.

7.45 p.m. Radio Concert.

8.15 p.m. "The Round Trip."

8.35 p.m. Musical Interlude.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.

### Transmission 3

(O.S.G., G.S.B., G.S.P.)

9 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

10.30 p.m. Talk by the Empire Programme Director.

10.45 p.m. The Central Band of His Majesty's Royal Air Force.

11.30 p.m. Variety.

11.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.

12.15 a.m. Jack Payne with his Band.

## "I Betrayed My Husband..."

CASABLANCA, Sept. 21.

BEAUTIFUL MME. CRIDLING, KNOWN THROUGHOUT NORTH AFRICA AS THE STAR OF MOROCCO, COMMITTED SUICIDE HERE TO-DAY BY THROWING HERSELF INTO THE SEA.

Fishermen recovered her body from the waters of the Mediterranean and stood talking in low voices of the tragedy that had pursued this 20-year-old girl wife.

Mme. Cridling died because she could not bear to go on living knowing that she had betrayed her husband, a French

adjutant, who was acting as a German spy to the military authorities.

It was a handsome young French airman, instructed by the Secret Service to make love to Mme. Cridling, who gained her confidence and persuaded her to intercept her husband's letters to his German accomplice, Professor Altmayer.

### HER LOVER DETECTIVE

The young officer met Mme. Cridling, made love to her, took her for car rides acting on instructions received. And the "Star of Morocco" fell in love with this lover detective.

The information he gained resulted in Charles Cridling being sent to prison for five years, fined £200, and banished for 10 years. He was also deprived of all military and civil rights.

Altmayer was sent to prison for five years and fined £100.

Mme. Cridling was acquitted.

"It was a terrible decision," sobbed the wife as she left the court. "Ought I to have betrayed my husband out of loyalty to my country? Even now I am not sure."

That was five months ago. Lately she became depressed. And to-day she made her last decision.

A cliff-side walk, a leap into the blue waters beneath, and the "Star of Morocco" had gone out for ever.

## 'The British Big Shot' Surprises G-Men

EX-DET. - INSPECTOR CHARLES LEACH, FORMERLY OF SCOTLAND YARD, HAS JUST RETURNED FROM AMERICA WITH A BIG REPUTATION.

For in Washington he gained the title of "The British Big Shot."

And all because he showed the "G" Men just how well he could shoot. It was only an exhibition on a dummy, but the "G" Men thought it was pretty hot.

"The 'G' Men are a marvellous organisation," Mr. Leach told a London paper recently. "They have plenty of courage, perseverance, and their methods are thoroughly scientific. I found them very likeable fellows."

Chief weapon of the "G" Men is the flare gun. It produces a flaming ball of fire which reveals gangsters who are shooting under cover of darkness.

Girl With 100

Beautiful Faces

## "Will Not Be Able To Smile Again"

By CLIFFORD LEWIS

SHE is the "girl with a hundred beautiful faces," her smiling features have blazed from newspapers and posters advertising beauty preparations.

Now she has confessed to me that she felt "the most humiliated and unhappy girl in Britain."

"I shall never be able to smile again," Lucy Hatfield said to me.

Lucy Hatfield, a photographer's model, of her own free will gave evidence for Mr. Sanjay Horvath, the Hungarian violinist, who was ordered to pay £1 a week for the maintenance of the child of Miss Beryl Coop, of Watford.

In the witness-box, Miss Hatfield admitted that Mr. Horvath was the father of her seven months' old child.

### "SAY ONE KIND WORD"

In her West-End flat Miss Hatfield told me of her heartbreak.

"You are a stranger to me," she said, "but please I want you to say one kind word. Since Wednesday, when the case was heard, everything has been so terrible. Now I feel I shall never smile again."

"It has affected my work. People have cancelled my appointments to pose for them. I do not know what I can do for a living."

"I met Mr. Horvath at the same time as Beryl did. To me he was a super man. I have named my little boy Sanjay after Mr. Horvath, and I am proud of him."

"There is no grief which is not new to me—no sorrow which has not touched me."

"Fate has brought love to me in a very funny way—but I don't see why my reputation should suffer."

"Am I still in love with Mr. Horvath? I don't know—I wish I did know."

"I do not see much of him these days."

The fortnightly whist drive of the Crangemore Cricket Club is to be held on Saturday, commencing at 8 p.m.

## Spanish Rebels Play New Poker

### IN BETWEEN BATTLES

With the Rebel Army at Irún, Sept. 28.

Poker games with cigarettes for stakes, helped rebel soldiers pass the time between periods of fighting on the Irún front.

The game is called "mus" and is similar to American poker except there are 40 cards instead of 52 in the deck. Each player is dealt only four cards instead of five.

It was a strange army that besieged Irún. There were no bugle calls or any fires. In some sections the guerrilla trenches were only 30 yards away, and fires might warn the opposing troops that activity was under way.

"The day started for most of the soldiers when top sergeants roused the men who got coffee and a chunk of bread for breakfast.

Then the soldiers who were going into the advanced trenches or pill boxes put on steel helmets and wriggled across the grounds to their positions. The remainder of the troops took pick and shovel and went to work on roads so that armoured cars and trucks could traverse them. Many dug trenches. I saw trenches during the siege grow deeper and deeper until men could stand upright in them.

Between 1 and 2 p.m., armoured cars, marked in chalk with the signs "Viva Spain" and "Viva Death" and bearing crude drawings of skulls and crossbones, arrived with a hot meal. Usually it included bean stew containing meat, vegetables and great disks of bread. With it came red wine in 10-gallon flagons.

The soldiers poured the wine into their gourd-like containers. There was no shortage of provisions. During lulls in the fighting, the troops went swimming or washed their clothing on the rocks. I have seen scores of titled youths among the Carlist volunteers scrubbing their shirts.

Cigarette smoking was forbidden after nightfall for fear of making targets for loyalist snipers.—United Press.

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# LEE WAI-TONG NOT GIVING UP FOOTBALL YET

## Says "Call Of The Game Greater Than My Will-Power"



When Lee Wai-tong, China's football captain, met Alex James, world renowned footballer in London last month, he realised a long cherished ambition. Here he is seen shaking hands with the inimitable Alex on the Arsenal training ground.

### Chinese Cambridge "Blue" Back

#### W. C. CHOY ON KHO SIN-KIE

(By "Veritas")

Among those who arrived back in Hongkong by the Conte Rosso this morning was W. C. Choy, Cambridge tennis "Blue" and Chinese Davis Cup player.

Carrying half a dozen rackets, Choy grinned appreciatively when congratulated upon his achievements in England during the summer. "I played better in England than in Hongkong because I was ill when I left," he said.

"Wimbledon was splendid, and we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves."

"Kho Sin-kie has improved enormously, and I think it is largely because the climate and conditions suit him."

Asked about his own plans, Choy said he would remain in Hongkong for about three weeks, and would then go to Shanghai to play tennis.

His own health had considerably benefited by the tour. The trip back had been absolutely smooth, until the last few days up from Singapore.

### GOLF CHAMPION OUSTED

Mrs. Garon Loses English Title

Hayling Island, Sept. 30. Mrs. Marjorie Garon, holder, was today beaten in the third round of the English women's golf championship now being played here. Her conqueror was Miss Diana Fishwick, the 1932 holder, Miss Fishwick winning by 2 and 1. —Reuter.

### Our Daily Golf Hint

If the left arm is not taut its extension is indefinite and the swing may go anywhere. —Hobby Jones.

### TENNIS

## Philippens Wins K.C.C. Championship

### HARD MATCH WITH N.A.E. MACKAY

E. C. Fincher, for several years undisputed tennis champion of the Kowloon Cricket Club, has conceded a walk-over, according to rules, to C. E. Watson in the club's senior singles championship. The club will thus have a new singles champion for the first time for something like eight years.

Yesterday A. Philippens won the K.C.C. junior championship when in a well-contested final against N.A.E. Mackay, he won by scores of 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

C. and E. F. Fincher were eliminated yesterday from the men's handicap doubles tournament, when they lost to W. C. Hung and F. Grose 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. The Fincher brothers were owing 40 and the winners 30.

Mrs. F. Goodwin and Mrs. Fincher (see 3/6) have entered the final of the ladies' handicap doubles at the K.C.C. by beating Mrs. Blandford and Mrs. Hosford (owe 30) 6-4, 7-5. C.R.C. GET W.O.

The "A" Division programme of the tennis league has been concluded. This week South China Athletic Association conceded a walk-over to Chinese Recreation Club "A", the champions, in the one outstanding match of the programme.

## NOT LIKELY TO GO INTO FILMS

### BERLIN WAS GRAND AND LONDON MARVELLOUS

#### SPECIAL INTERVIEW UPON RETURN FROM OLYMPICS

(By "Veritas")

UNHERALDED and without fuss, China's World Olympic delegation arrived back in Hongkong this morning by the Conte Rosso. There were no bands or flags to greet them: they were welcomed by relatives, some friends and several journalists. But there was no doubt that they were glad to get back to Home after a five months' absence.

Included in the huge party were the footballers, the majority of whom reside in Hongkong. Everybody clamoured for information, and a perfect deluge of questions assailed Lee Wai-tong and the rest of his merry men.

Tay Qua-liang and Wong Mee-shun slipped away quietly without anybody realising they had gone, but I managed to button-hole Lee Wai-tong. From him I gleaned the following.

That he intended to give up football, but doesn't think he will now. "I am afraid the call of the game will be too great for my will-power," was how he expressed it. That it is very unlikely he will take up films as hinted before he left for Europe.

That he is aware of the accusations levelled against him in Shanghai that he is a professional footballer, but that on the advice of the Federation he is not prepared to say anything about it at the present.

That there will be an investigation into the allegations in due course.

That he was well satisfied with the footballers' performances in Europe.

That they would have won several matches if they had been gifted with greater stamina.

That he is sure everybody has benefited by the tour.

These various impressions, with amplifications, were extracted from him on the way from Kowloon to Hongkong.

"How is everybody?" he said, "very fit indeed, and we have all had a great time."

"Berlin was grand. The arrangements perfect. It would be impossible to better them."

"We had two marvellous days in London. I met them from Sweden. And later we all went down to watch the Arsenal players in training."

### BERLIN HANDICAP

Apocryphs of the footballers' displays, Lee said: "One reason why we lost in Berlin was that before that game we had last played in Bombay, and there was a long interval between. In consequence our players were a little stiff and out of form. We held our own for most of the game, but couldn't stand the pace. We had chances but didn't take them early on, and the English team popped on their goals when we were getting leg-weary."

The same story has to be told about most of their matches. According to Lee the Chinese had the full measure of the powerful Casals team, but everybody was thoroughly tired before the end of the game, and goals were conceded at the crucial point.

"Both goalkeepers played remarkably well in this game," said Lee. "Wong Wing was brilliant, while it was the Casals' goalkeeper which stopped us from scoring several times."

I asked him whether he had found much difference in the type of game the Chinese and the European teams played. He replied that they played very similarly to the English, although he noticed the half backs played closer to their forwards. The third back game is also exploited a good deal by the professional teams, he added.

### STRANGE LINE-UP

"The strangest line up I have ever seen was in Norway. There they had the centre-half standing just in front of the goalkeeper, the two backs, slightly more forward took up their positions on the wing; in front of them covering the middle of the field were the other two half backs, then slightly in front of them the wingers on each touchline, and again in front of them the three inside forwards."

"And would you believe it," observed Lee, "we actually lost one game by 11 goals to nil. This was against the crack Austrian professional team. They played the Scottish type of football, close-clipped passes, with the ball being kept moving so fast that you didn't know where it was next. No long passing at all. I think I got to the ball twelve times during that match. We just didn't see the way they went."

But even more extraordinary was the experience of the Japanese Olympic football team, who lost 16-1 to a Zurich side!"

### ABOUT HIMSELF

After that I managed to get him to say a few things about himself.

"I said in reply to my question, 'I doubt now if I shall give up football, although I intended to, and still consider I should. But I imagine the call of the game will be greater than my will-power.'"

"What about you going into films?"

"He shook his head and smiled in response. 'I don't think I shall,' he replied."

What about these allegations about you being a professional?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "I intended to write something about that, but I was advised by the Federation to remain quiet until the investigation which will take place now we are back. Because of this I don't think I have anything to say."

Speaking about more general matters, Lee said the whole team had kept extremely well. The report that Lee Kwok-sai was dead was pure bunkum. Every member of the party had had a wonderful time and a lasting experience. He felt sure they would benefit by it.

It was revealed that Mr. Wong Katsun, secretary of the S.A.A. and Dr. C. Y. Yung, travelling back to Hongkong via America, and will not be here until later.

### TENNIS TOURNEY

#### Good Entries For Civil Service Event

A good number of entries for the Civil Service Cricket Club's annual Tennis tournaments have been received, and the Committee announce that the closing date will be Friday, October 2, at 5.30 p.m. The first games will probably be played off during next week.

## Bookmakers Take All In Last Gambles On St. Leger

### OUTSIDER TURNED UP AND THE PUNTERS PAID

Doncaster, Sept. 10. One of the boldest gambles in the history of bookmaking justified itself when Rhodes Scholar passed the winning post nearly 200 yards behind the 20-to-1 winner and outsider Boswell in the St. Leger here to-day.

Many bookmakers on the course hardly paid out anything on the race. Yet they stood to lose a fortune had Rhodes Scholar won. Yet they knocked him out in the betting today from even money to 13-8 against.

The pre-race sensation was the race for Thackeray. Mrs. Shand's colt, a 33 to 1 chance on Monday, dropped to 100 to 7 overnight.

Bookmakers who had laid him at long prices were frantically trying to cover their liabilities at ever-shrinking odds when the betting on the race opened.

### SIX TO ONE

The prices 100 to 7, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 7 to 1, were in succession put up and then quickly rubbed off the betting boards. Thackeray finished up at 6 to 1. Boswell, at 20 to 1, found only a few supporters.

The American-owned, American-bred colt had not won for nearly a year.

It was discovered yesterday that he had become a victim to heel-bug, the mysterious epidemic that has been sweeping Newmarket.

This same disease had prevented Precipitation, his more fancied stable companion, from running in the race.

Boswell's attack was fortunately only slight, and on one heel.

Mr. William Woodward, chairman of the New York Jockey Club, Boswell's trainer, Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochford, said after the race: "I have always thought that Boswell would be a good horse, and now he has proved it."

Boswell was the sixth 20 to 1 winner during the first two days of this meeting.

It is almost impossible to calculate how much the bookmakers have won. The figure must be somewhere in the region of £100,000.

## Shanghai Tennis Team To Play Mainland & Island Sides

### ARRANGEMENTS FINALISED BY L. T. A. LAST NIGHT

(By "Veritas")

Arrangements in connection with the visit of the Shanghai Country Club tennis team to Hongkong this month were finalised at a meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association last evening.

It was announced that the team, comprising four ladies and four men, would arrive here by the Empress of Japan on Thursday, October 8, and they will remain here until the following Thursday.

It was decided that unofficial representative matches should be staged. The visitors will play Kowloon and Hongkong Island teams over four days.

The representative Kowloon team will play the Country Club on Friday and Saturday (October 9 and 10) at the Kowloon Cricket Club, and on the same ground, Hongkong Island team will oppose the visitors on Sunday and Monday (October 11 and 12). Men's doubles, ladies' doubles and mixed doubles constitute the programme for all four days. No singles have been arranged.

### 39,916,800 DIFFERENT ORDERS OF BATTING

SAYS CORRESPONDENT TO LONDON "EVENING STANDARD"

Sir—You recently quoted from a correspondent the interesting information that from a touring side of 17 cricketers it would be possible to field 12,378 different elevens.

I am going to be still more ridiculous, and state that, as with one team of eleven men there are 39,916,800 different orders of batting, then with 12,378 teams of eleven there will be (39,916,800 x 12,378) 494,019,316,800 different possible teams in batting order.—F. G.

London, N.I. If G. O. Allen looks worried in Australia this winter—we shall know why.

Friday's and Monday's matches will start at 3.30 and those on Saturday and Sunday at 3 o'clock.

On Friday two ladies' doubles matches will be staged; on Saturday two mixed doubles, and on Monday men's doubles.

Tentative arrangements have been made for the visitors to play at Club de Recreio on Tuesday afternoon, but they will be free on Wednesday.

An informal subscription dinner will be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Wednesday, October 14, at 8 o'clock.

## SHANGHAI BADMINTON CHAMPIONS TO GIVE DISPLAY HERE

(By "Veritas")

### SHEK-O GOLF

#### Club Beat Royal Navy

### 5 MATCHES TO 4

A 18-a-side golf match (fourballs) between the Shek-O Club and the Royal Navy at Shek-O yesterday resulted in a win for the Club by five matches to four, and 29 shots up, to six down.

The results were as follows: E. J. R. Mitchell and Col. H. H. Blake (Club) beat Arbuthnot and Barry, 4 up.

R. Hancock and R. Young (Club) lost to Salter and Wauchope, 2 down.

A. C. I. Bowker and C. C. Black (Club) beat Conway and D'Arcy-Evans, 6 up.

E. Davidson and J. R. Masson (Club) beat MacDonald and Dildley, 7 up.

G. W. Sowell and J. W. Alabaster (Club) lost to Bramall and May, 1 down.

R. Kennedy and W. J. Roberts (Club) lost to Wheeler and Solby, 2 down.

Lt.-Col. Dowbiggin and Lt.-Col. Anderson (Club) beat Rear-Admiral C. G. Sedgwick and Dwyne, 7 up.

H. J. Armstrong and Col. Harrison (Club) lost to Evans and Marks, 1 down.

H. R. Sturt and L. Dunbar (Club) beat Lloyd and Clutterbuck, 5 up.

### FILIPINO BOXER

#### Mendiola Knocks Out Baby Face

Stockton, Sept. 30. Mendiola knocked out "Baby Face" Matheson at Los Angeles in the second round of a scheduled ten round contest in California. The former is from the Philippines.—United Press.

MR. A. G. Meise, and Mrs. Burton, former Shanghai mixed doubles champions, are willing to appear in exhibition badminton matches in Hongkong when they visit here with the Shanghai Country Club tennis team in ten days' time.

The Hongkong Badminton Association has received a reply from Shanghai in acknowledgment of a request to the effect that these two players, who were at one time the leading mixed doubles badminton exponents of the northern port, will be happy to appear in exhibition matches.

It is pointed out, however, that Mr. Meise is out of practice and that Mrs. Burton has not played competitive badminton for some time.

Unfortunately Mr. O. H. Spangolell, the Shanghai singles champion, who was expected to be included in the Country Club tennis team, is not coming to Hongkong.

Hongkong Badminton Association is now busy preparing for the visit of the experts from Shanghai, and arrangements will definitely be put in hand for a series of exhibitions.

Mr. Meise will probably be asked to play a men's singles, as well as in a men's doubles with local players, while he and Mrs. Burton will be invited to meet a selected Hongkong couple in a mixed doubles match.

### PONIES DEMOTED

#### King's Jubilee Now In The "C" Class

The following alterations and additions to the classification list of the Hongkong Jockey Club have been announced, including the demotion of King's Jubilee to the "C" Class and Don to "D" Class; King's Jubilee to C Class, Don to D Class, Chocolate to D Class, Merry Doer to D Class, Cassius to E Class, Heriot to E Class.

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## FOR MOTORISTS

## It's GRAND to be in IRELAND

LIMERICK.

"SEE Britain first" is certainly good advice to the touring motorist, so long as Britain is taken to include the Irish Free State, though that proviso might annoy the Government, but certainly not the delightful Irish folk.

My "busman's holiday" has brought us here by way of one road, glorious scenery and charming people—the equal of anything the much boasted Continent can provide. Except, perhaps, that the weather has been typically English.

We left London early one morning and made for Coventry—what a fine road there is now the widening scheme is nearly completed.

At the Riley works I was shown a "hush-hush" show model—a new super-luxury car to be called the "Autovin". It has a 24 hp. V-8 cylinder engine and a fine-looking coach built five-seater body. A four-speed self-changing gear box is fitted. I gather that the price of the car, which will command the attention of enthusiasts at the show, will be under \$1,000. That is real motor news.

## By Way of Wales

Then we rejoined Watling-street, or A5, and made for Wales. A glorious summer afternoon and that stretch of road between Betws-y-Coed and Bethesda, with the mountains towering into the clouds on each side, was the

## ROUND ABOUT by The Showman

TODAY'S tonic thought for Wags was handed to me ready made by the writer of a gossip article. He said—or wrote—that he "loved" dining at a well-known restaurant especially with a famous man for whom head waiters reserve their best bows and who doesn't need a ticket in cloakrooms—because, of course, he is so famous.

Further on he wrote: "I'm just back from a month's perfect holiday, and am secretly rather pleased about my sunburn."

This is all so frank and sweet, that I had to put a dab of perfume behind my ears and read it through again and again.

## Mysterious Montagu

THE old game of chasing mysterious Mr. Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, has been resumed. It is played with the traditional coyness.

"He has called for America," says one writer; "but of course he is not in the ship."

"President Roosevelt's destination is the same as Mr. Norman's," says another; "but quite by chance, of course."

Now the facts are that whenever Mr. Norman wants a holiday he changes places with the Bearded Woman of Wop-on-the-Wold. So, if you pay your allegiance at Glasgow, you'll see the Governor of the Bank of England; and if Mr. Roosevelt calls on Mr. Norman, he'll meet the Bearded Woman.

## Beryl Again

Sir Josiah Stamp has been saying that, although there are great men and leaders of the world who have come from the bottom half of their classes at school, we must not imagine that is the way to leadership and greatness. Statistics show that by far the greatest proportion come from the top half.

And Miss Beryl Busy, O.B.E., of the Ministry of Information, adds that, if statistics didn't show it, they would be darned well made to.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION NO. 1. THERAPION NO. 2. THERAPION NO. 3.

says T. H. WISDOM

equal of anything to be found in the Alps. Then across the Menai Bridge, an adventure in itself, and across the Isle of Anglesey. The night boat brought us from Holyhead to Dublin, and we were in a "foreign" country. Five people, two racing cars, a private car and a lorry, as well as 120 gallons of "racing dope" to be passed through Customs was a pretty big job, but once we found the right Customs official everything was all right. "Indeed, and what are we worrying about at all, at all—you're for the race," and he passed the complete party, petrol and all. We lunched in "dear dirty Dublin."

It's a fine run down to Ireland's first city, by way of Nans, Portlaoighis (Maryborough) to you, and the local hotel supplies a gigantic tea. Nenagh to Limerick, where the world's finest bacon comes from, but no more than that. "There was a young lady of,"

You've heard the expression "paying on the nail"? Limerick merchants used to settle their debts at the Exchange building on a table called "The Nail." That was "paying on the nail."

Next day, as assistant to "Nobby" Marney, whom motor-racing folk will recognize as one of the best racing mechanics in England, we changed in a set of pistons in one of the "racers" the Limerick boys and girls (of all ages) were so wildly excited about last week-end. "Nobby" says I'm "Not so bad" with a set of spanners—this is a real busman's holiday for me!

## 100 Gallons a Second

The cars finished, successful early-morning practice for the "round the houses" race over, we took a day off and went to see Ireland's greatest industrial effort—the Shannon electrical power station. And a wonderful affair it is, too—100 gallons of Shannon water every second passes down each of four

evening (according to the fixture list) would be Brahms' second symphony. This however, will only be heard by those in the hall.

Thursday, if you can manage to look in at Leinster Place, is Tchaikovsky night, and as a special treat for those who can't, precisely one item is being broadcast: the fifth symphony.

Another fifth symphony, Beethoven's is the one item precisely that is left out of the programme. So there you are, where are you?

I DO not remember reading in the Ulster report any suggestion that the publicly-subsidized promenade concerts should be so unapologetically available to the subsidizing public. I suspect, however, that somebody has taken the B.B.C.'s anti-symphony concert posting a little too seriously.

Unfortunately, the people who enjoy this music—and there are thousands in the towns and villages of Britain—are not the sort of people who are by nature letter-writers. They do not write to say how much they like music; they do not protest about programmes they do not like; and least of all, unfortunately, do they write to protest when their own favourite programmes are threatened.

The B.B.C., as you know, has found itself a new motto. It needs still another. It should be "Pro Bono Publico." At present it reads "Pro Bono Publico" enough to live within reach of Queen's Hall.

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generators to drive the enormous turbines which supply electric power for the whole of the Irish Free State. It was interesting, since I have been told so often that foreign electrical equipment is so much better than ours by motor folk, to be informed by one of the engineers that they have a deal of trouble with the German equipment. The Germans built the whole system (280,000 horse-power from a river), but the Electricity Board would rather have had British equipment, though the Government said no.

The Germans are not nearly so popular in the Free State as the "hated" English. A holiday here will prove that the Irish are as friendly as ever. We could not be treated with more open-handed generosity and hospitality. But subjects to avoid are politics and religion, and who wants to discuss those subjects on holiday, anyhow?

## Wonderful Scenery

If you come this way (and Ireland has some wonderful scenery) go to "sweet Adare," wander in the ruins of Desmond Castle and the Franciscan Abbey, and stop at the hotel kept by Lord Dunraven, a fine "pub" that's reasonably enough in its charges, and there's fishing, too.

And, of course, you must visit Killybeg, with its grand scenery equal to anything the world has to show. It's 70 miles from Limerick.

And these wily Irish folk, with their delightful brogue. Sorry I am that I cannot reproduce in the vernacular the story the Irishman told a crowd of children in the garage. They had seen the international "O.B." on the rear of one of our cars. "What's that mean?" the children asked. Well, in England, indeed, they make you put an "I" on the car when you start. That means you're a learner, to be sure. After a bit they give you a "G.B." and that means "Getting Better!"

Then there was the race, two and a half hours of car-spitting noise in the streets of the ancient city that delighted the enthusiastic Irish. It was a grand race, too, except for the tragic accident to the Duke of Grafton, which overshadowed the whole affair.

## MUSIC

by Spike Hughes

I DO not know who first complained that the B.B.C. relays of its symphony concerts were too long, but next week the new policy of itay-bity symphony programmes comes into force at the expense of the Promenade Concerts.

As a Londoner I have no personal objection to the B.B.C. giving concerts in Queen's Hall and sending them to the radio listener, but since it is the radio listener whose ten shillings make this possible, surely he should be entitled to a little consideration from the hand he feeds.

What the B.B.C. seems not to realize is that if symphony concerts are to be broadcast at all they should be broadcast in full.

At present the B.B.C.'s policy seems to be pure cussedness. On Monday, 50 minutes of the Wagner Prom. will be relayed. That, it is suggested, is enough music for one night, so it is followed by a piano recital and another concert (in the studio) by the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, section something else.

On Tuesday, we get the whole of the first half of the Queen's Hall programme—an all-Wagner evening that includes "Parsifal" and the symphony.

The following night brings the Brahms programme—from 8 to 9, and from 10 to 10.35—which second period is not Brahms but miscellaneous. For Brahmsians the high spot of the

evening (according to the fixture list) would be Brahms' second symphony. This however, will only be heard by those in the hall.

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Suzy in panic because she has fallen in love with Andre and because of the difference in their stations and the fact she has never told him about Terry, would clide to go home to New York. Andre surprised at himself, stops her at the gangplank. She does not sail.

## CHAPTER SEVEN

What the outcome would be of her reckless decision to stay in Paris, Suzy did not know. She did not even think about it. Enough just to know that she was with Andre. She didn't like war-time Paris and when Andre returned to his escadrille she would live in mortal dread that his plane would be shot down. But at least for a few days, they would be together. For that she would risk, would bear anything.

Andre, always so gay, so light-hearted, was strangely serious as they walked away from the sea. He seemed to be trying to figure out something.

"If it can be done at once," he said. "Usually there are a lot of formalities about such things in France. But in war time arrangements can be made."

"What arrangements?" she asked, puzzled.

"For our being married," he said seriously.

The arrangements were made and they had a few blissful days together in a quaint Norman village, quiet even in war time. Andre had made two long-distance telephone calls. An extension of his leave for a few days had been arranged, when he confided to a sympathetic superior why he wished it. The other conversation had been more difficult. While he had talked with his father, all the force of tradition swept over him. He was madly in love with Suzy, but he was a Frenchman and he knew the conservatism his father must feel to know his only son, who would some time bear his title, was bringing home a bride of whose family, background, breeding nothing was known.

When the cab stopped before the splendid old mansion in the Faubourg St. Germain and Suzy was stepping out, he tossed her over his shoulder and ran up to the entrance.

"Put me down," cried Suzy, as the butler opened the door. But before she was on her feet, Baron de Charville was coming down the long stairway.

"Father," said Andre, suddenly realizing how undignified they must appear, "this is my wife. She is Andre, truly contrite at having presented Suzy as a hoyden, suggested that she follow Albert upstairs. She was probably tired, he said, and certainly she would want to bathe and change after their trip. Then he faced his father.

"Will you please say it, sir," he asked. "Anything you wish to say now. But first, I want to say one thing." He turned and looked toward a picture on the wall. It was of an old woman with a charming face full of character. "Your grandfather married out of his class and the Charvilles in rank. It is true, but not to such a degree. However, there was a note of hope in his voice, "in war times, the unusual excitement brings about many things which would not happen in normal life. I know that and I also know that perhaps later some arrangement can be made, quietly of course, and then you will be free to—"

"Father," said Andre not without dignity, "Suzy is my wife. She is good and generous and trusting. There will be no arrangement to discredit her or break her heart. That is final. But if you are too outraged, I can take her away. Shall I?"

"No. This is your home and I hope I am a fair man. If we understand each other, shall we let the matter rest? There is a wire here for you which may need immediate attention."

"I have to go back at once," said Andre when he had read the message. "I'll run up now and say goodbye to Suzy."

The butler had taken Suzy to Andre's room and had sent a maid to unpack for her and render any service she might need. But when Andre entered the room, the bags had not been emptied. The maid stood in amazement, tinged with amusement. Suzy was looking intently at a photograph she was holding. She made a face at it, before throwing it into a waste basket already half full. Andre caught his breath. Why had not some one thought to remove from his room the pictures of all those women? Suzy was so intent on what she

was doing that she did not know he was in the room until she heard him tell the maid to leave and return later to help madame.

"I like small rooms," said Suzy in a controlled but icy voice. "I didn't tear them—perhaps you want to keep them. That's all right, but I won't have them in a room which is mine, also."

For answer, Andre took one from the wall and tore it across. Suzy smiled, but there was a strange look in her eyes. That vanished however when Andre told her he must leave at once to catch his train. He insisted she should not go to see him off. They would say au revoir alone.

His father was waiting for him in the hall below.

"I'll do my best to make your wife comfortable and happy," he said, gently. "You need have no fear, my son."

"I haven't—of you" said Andre gratefully. "I'm not so certain about myself."

If Suzy was not happy in the days which grew into weeks before she saw Andre again, she was comfortable and the baron treated her with such consideration that her fear and shyness began to wear off.

One night they had a little celebration together, for that day on the flying field, with troops in formal formation and flags flying, a general had pinned on Andre's uniform a medal "for conspicuous gallantry and enterprise above and beyond the call of duty."

Suzy and then, baron stood at the dinner table as they raised their glasses high and the old man said in a voice, vibrant with emotion: "To our Andre—yours and mine, Suzy."

It was the beginning of a real affection between them.

The baron reproached himself that he had not thought in time to make arrangements for Suzy to be present to share in Andre's triumph. But he did not say that. Some delicacy in him, some secret sympathy with Suzy made him fear that it might suggest to her that if Andre had been thoughtful, he would have made some effort to have her there. Whether she was thinking that or not he did not know. All they said was that they would celebrate again the next night when Andre, on leave, would join them.

There were many spectators on the flying field that day, but there was only one of whom Andre was conscious. Madame de Charville, beautiful, chic and conscious of her power, looked on intently as the decoration was conferred. Then as Andre's eyes met hers, she flashed him a radiant smile and brought her gloved hands together softly, as if applauding. They had met for the first time after Andre, leaving Suzy in his father's house, had returned to the flying field, but they had spent many hours together.

She was waiting for him in her car, when the ceremony was over.

"And now you're off to Paris," she said, "when we've barely met and I did hope—"

"I'll not take my leave—" "Nonsense—I'm not that selfish. I'll be here, waiting for you when you return. Just give me a thought now and then while you're away and remember I'm desolate without you." She thought of you all the time," he answered. "I wouldn't go but I do want to see my father; he is growing old and is not well and—"

"Of course," she said softly. But there was nothing soft about her eyes, as she saw his train vanish in the distance. There was a look of triumph in them. There was also a shrewd calculation.

Andre spent several weeks in Paris, but he was home very little. Much of his time, it seemed, had to be spent at the War Office. On the last night of his stay, he did not come home to dinner. There was a tenuousness in the drawing room where Suzy and his father sat, until Albert appeared and said Andre was on the wire. Suzy jumped to her feet, then stopped as Albert said it was his father for whom he had asked.

"Yes, I understand," the baron said. "It's his hard to spend the last night in the War Office and I'll bring Suzy to the train, of course." Then in a lower tone "so he could not be overheard: "But when did the War Office move to a cafe? Of course you need safety. I understand. But I've grown very fond of my daughter-in-law. She is a brave girl."

Suzy was standing tense when he returned. He went to her and took her in his arms.

"He spoke to me rather than you, because there were people in the office who would hear him. He wants you to go to the train so he can see you—and he more than hinted that he wanted you alone. I'd be jealous, may dear, but it is natural he should put you ahead of everything else."

Suzy's radiant face was reward enough for seeing his son and for his gallant lie.

(To-morrow: An accident brings about a meeting of three people, which threatens tragedy.) (To be continued.)

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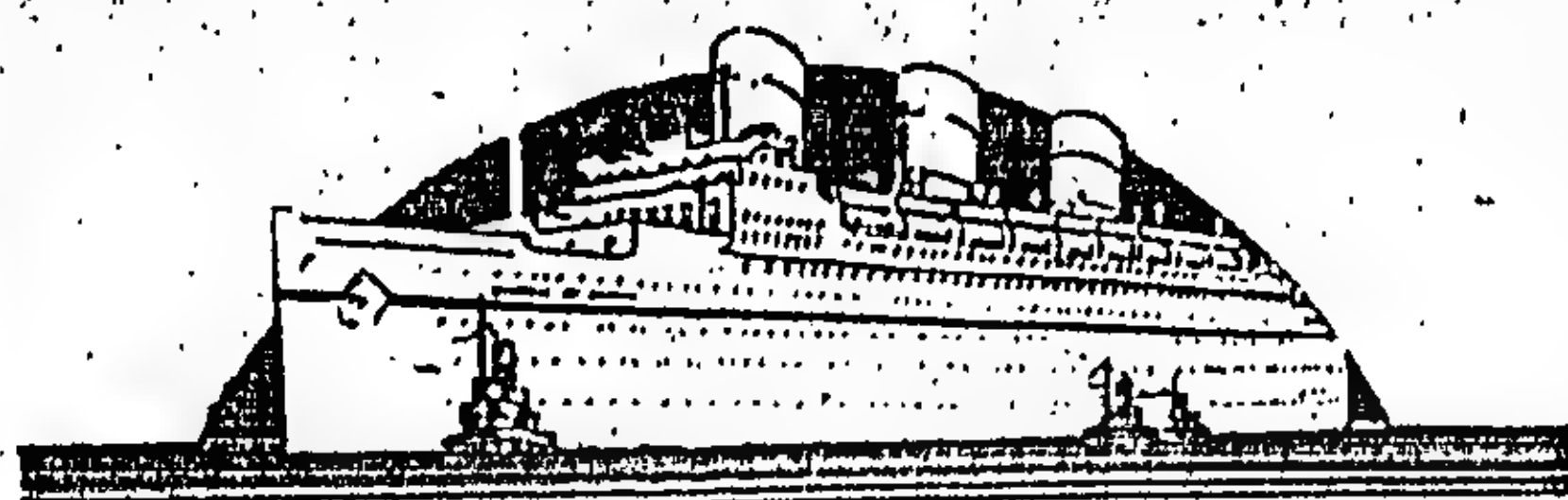
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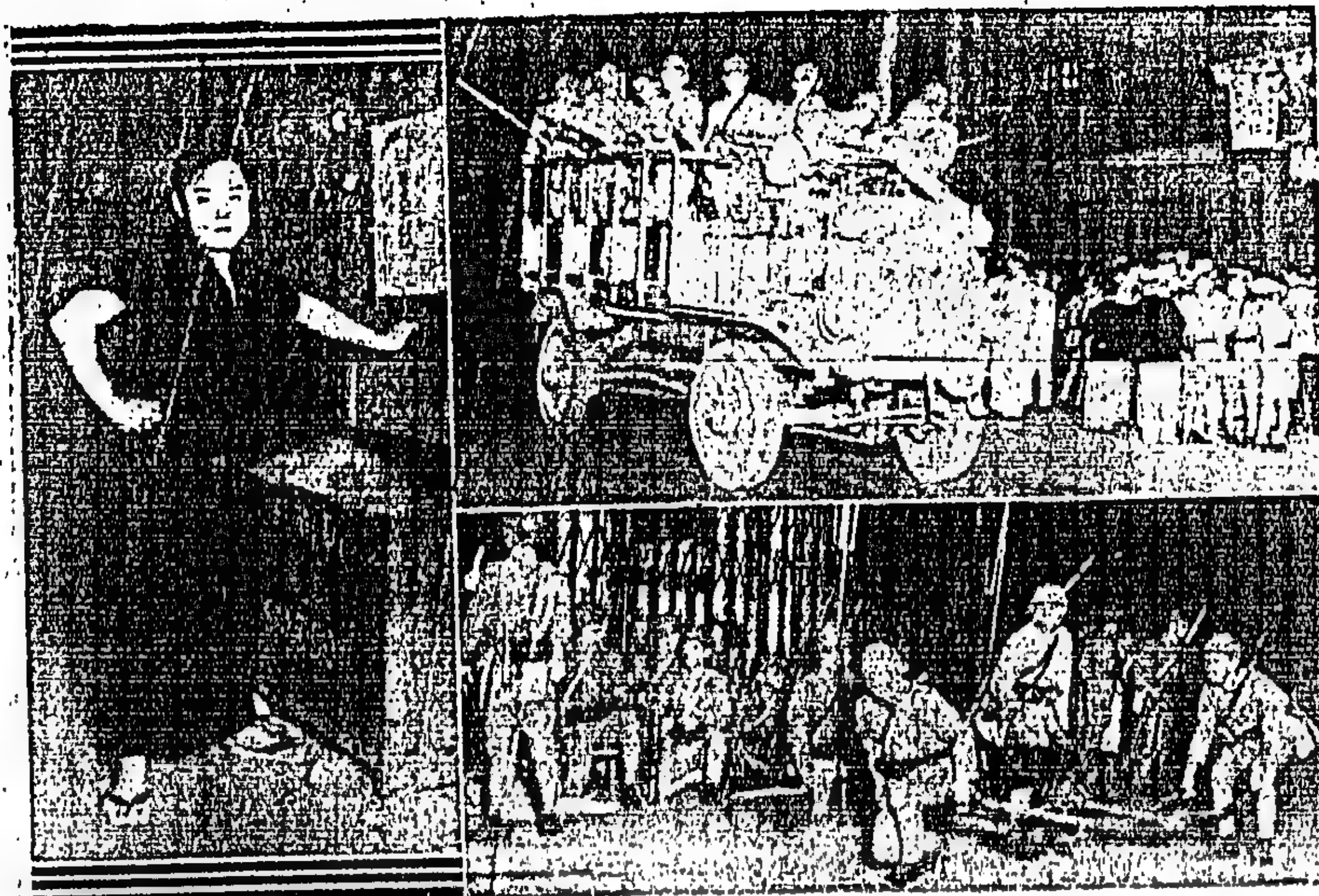
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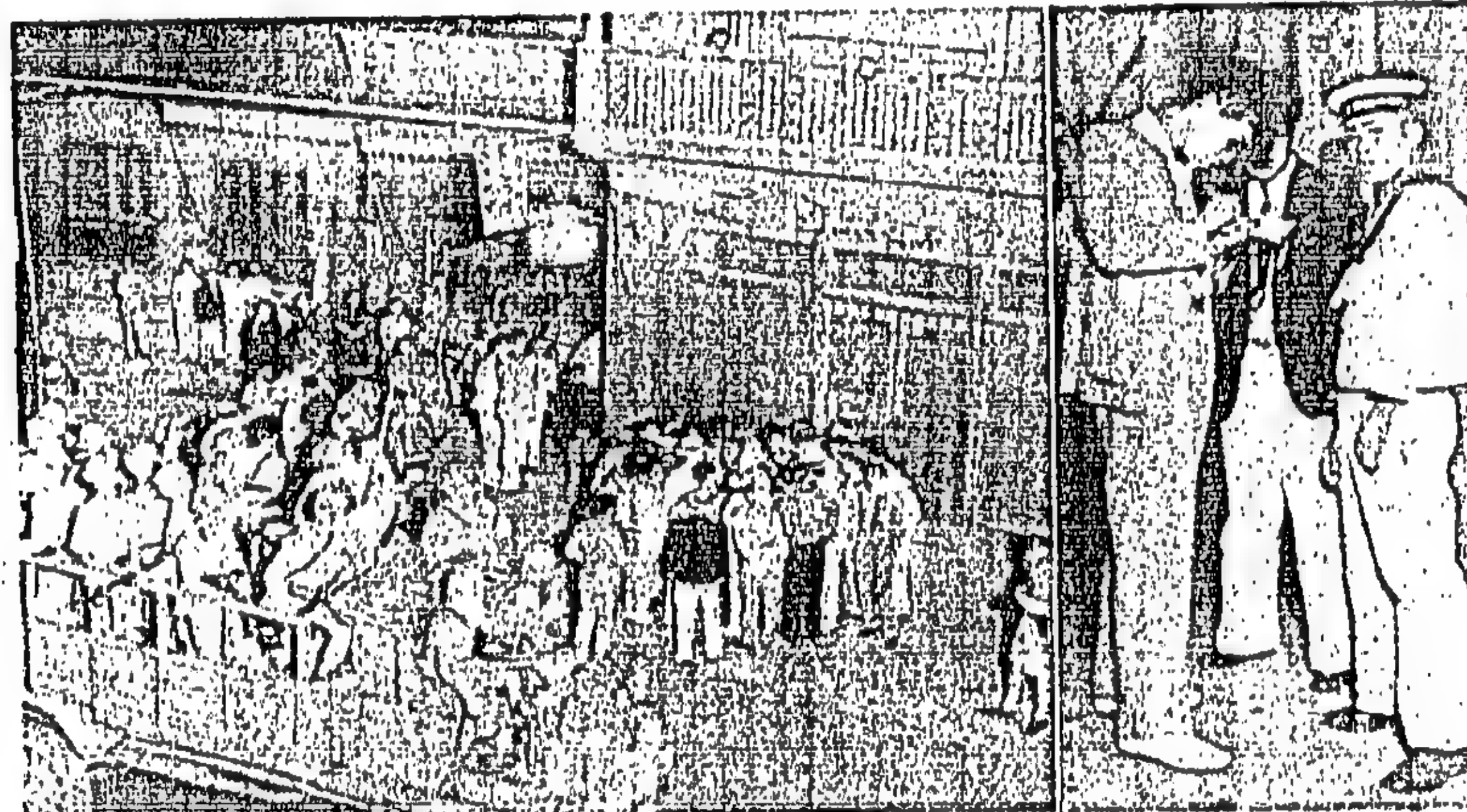
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## NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

### SCENES DURING HONGKEW CONFUSION



Recalling vividly the excitement and confusion in the Hong Kew District of Shanghai during the hostilities of 1932, the activities of the Japanese Naval Landing Party, following the shooting to death of one Japanese bluejacket and the wounding of two others, once again threw the area into a panic. Photos show: (Right) The sandbox in which the death weapon was found with Mr. T. Horie, who captured a Chinese suspect; (Upper) A truckload of marines at the scene of the crime; (Lower) A Japanese machine-gun squad taking up positions.



The scene in Haining Road shortly after the mortal wounding of Seaman Taminato and shooting of two other bluejackets is depicted above. The alleyway prominent in the case runs between the shops standing back and that on the right of the main picture. On the right, photo shows the unwounded bluejacket telling his story to reporters.

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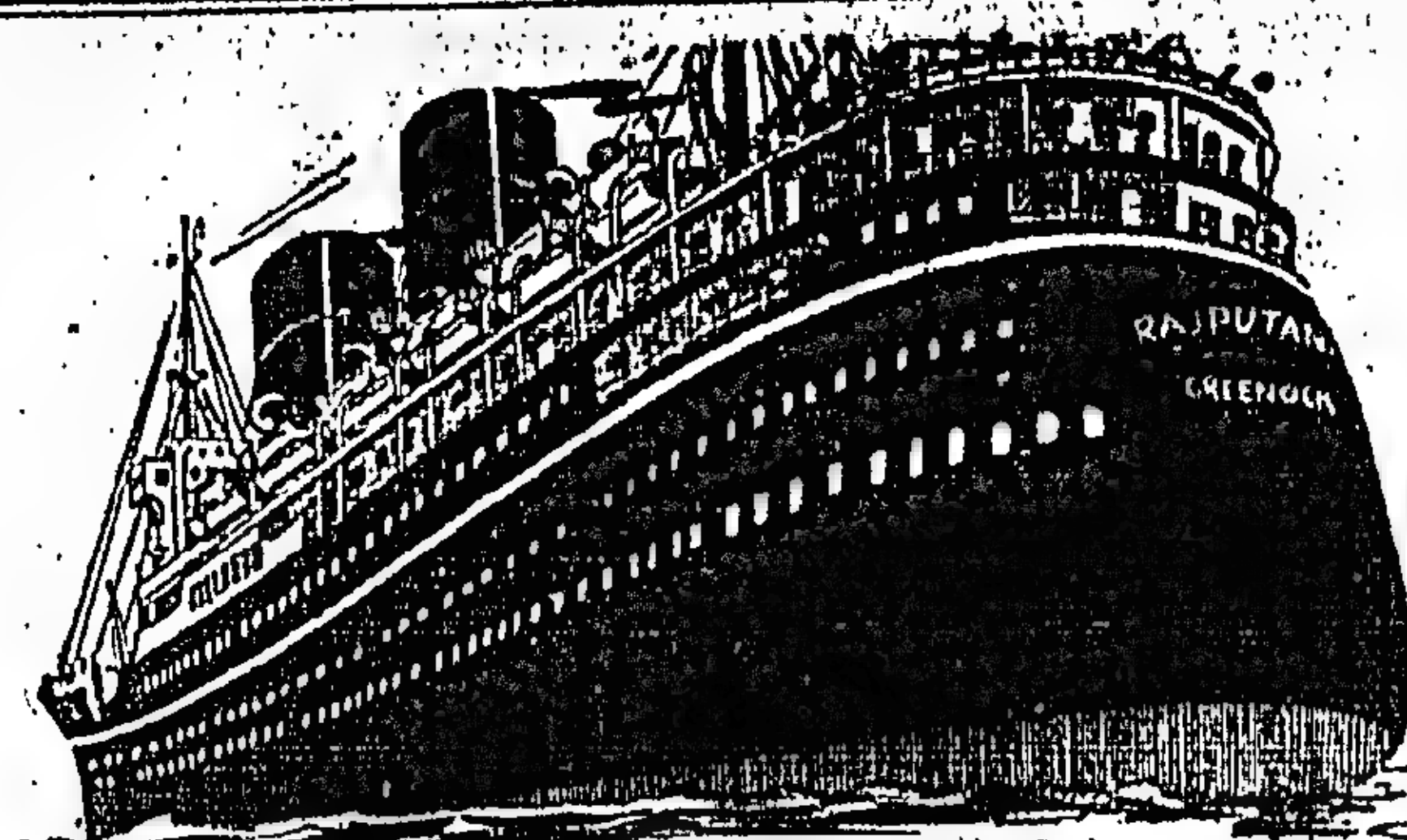
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NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	10 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.		
TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.		

### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*SOUDAN	8,000	1st Oct.	Noon	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	1st Oct.	Noon	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	6th Oct.		Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	15th Oct.		Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Oct.		Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	29th Oct.		Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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CHANGTE	8 Dec.	15 Dec.	18 Dec.	2 Jan.
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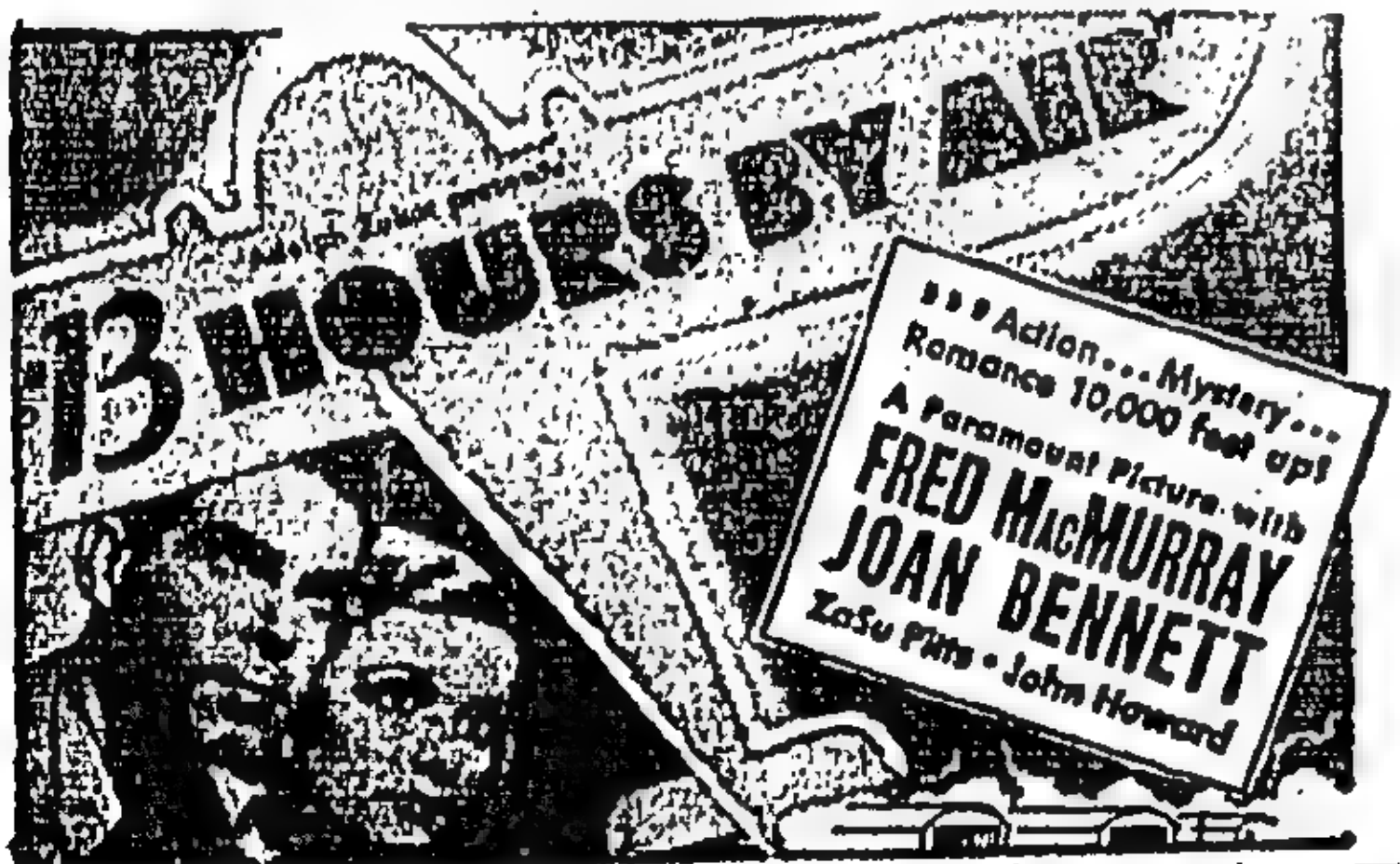
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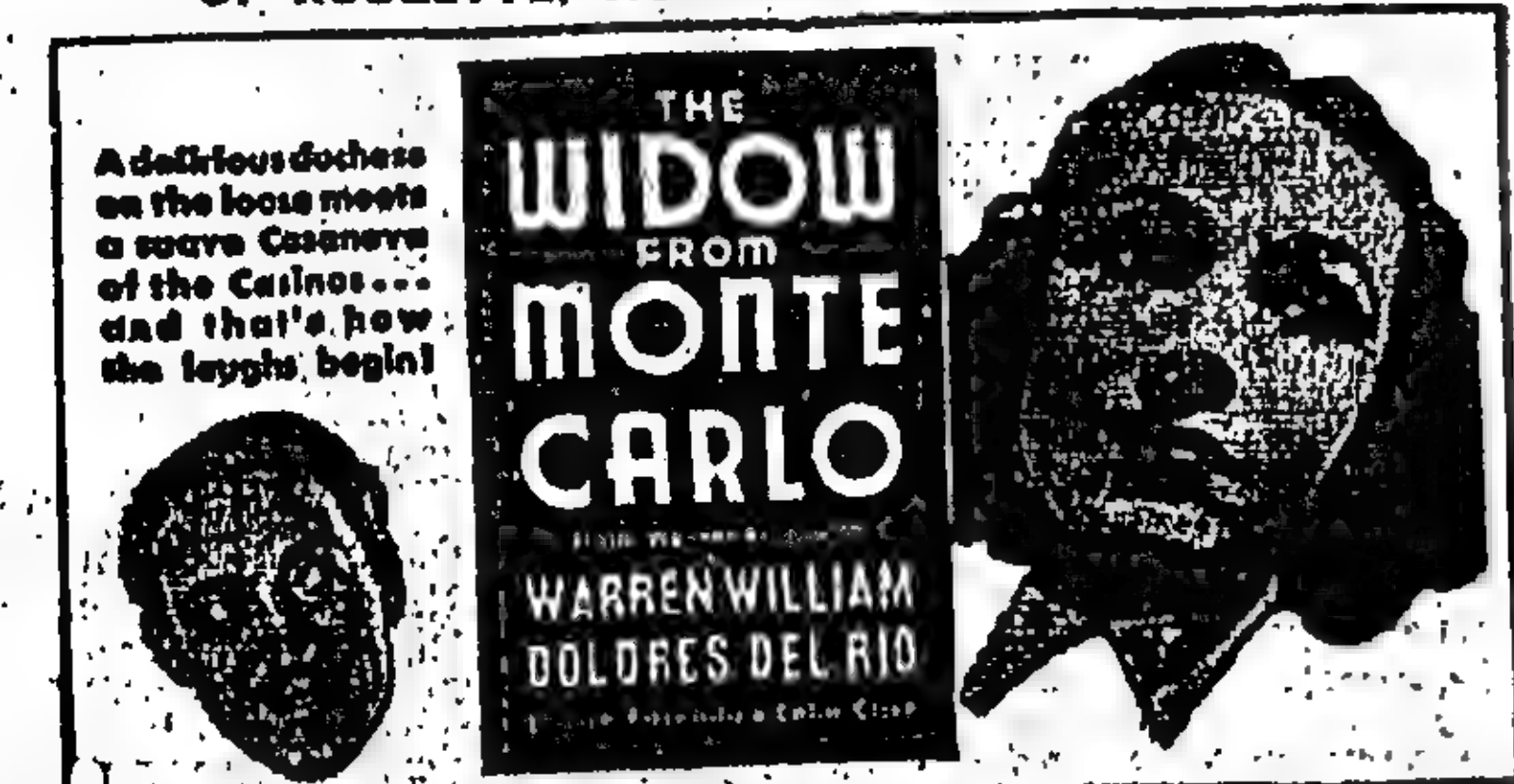
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# Labour Leader Sees Final Clash With Fascism

TWO MINDS AS ONE

# WOMEN SHARE AFFLICTION

Liverpool, Sept. 21. A rare case of alleged insanity having been communicated by one woman to another was disclosed at Liverpool Police Court to-day.

Miss Myfanwy Hughes (34) and Mrs. Jane Ranger (42), both of St. Mary's Road, Garston, were accused of stealing goods worth £46 from four Liverpool stores.

Dr. J. H. Murdoch, medical officer at Strangeways Prison, Manchester, said that both women were of unsound mind. Hughes was formerly a schoolmistress, but gave up her occupation as a result of religious delusions.

She went to live with Ranger, who was of a lower standard of intelligence and was influenced to such an extent by Hughes that she also became insane.

"GOD TOLD US TO STEAL"

"They have developed a mental disease known by the name of 'Folie a Deux,' which affects two people in unison," the doctor continued. "It is a rare condition and one seldom found apart from husband and wife."

He said that when they were arrested they stated that God had told them to steal.

For their own safety, they ought to be certified.

The police withdrew the charges to enable the doctor to make the necessary arrangements for the care of the women.

# WHAT'S IN A NAME?

London, Sept. 20.

A couple at Honolulu, Hawaii have christened their baby "Kananioheloakohomokuakalimamaohihonohoeaweowulama-kaokalani."

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murray Judd, explain that the name means "The beautiful aroma of my home at sparkling diamond hill is carried to the eyes of heaven."



M. Lebrun, the President in France, is known as a great lover of children, during his holiday at the castle of Vizille, the President gathered all his grand-children. The picture shows President Lebrun holding his youngest grand-child in his arms.

# Exit Blondes—Hail Brunettes

HOLLYWOOD IS GOING BACK TO NATURE.

Jean Harlow, Ann Sothern, Carole Lombard, and Joan Bennett are the leaders in the latest film fashion—"natural" hair, "natural" make-up.

The kings of the film world are tired of blondes. The most popular type of screen actress is now "brunette." Ann Sothern, Carole Lombard, Joan Bennett, and many others have followed her example.

Now there are very few blondes left in Hollywood. By degrees they are all letting their hair grow its natural colour.

The "brunette girl" varies in colouring, and her hair is light golden brown (like Jean Harlow) or mousey-coloured, or dark brown with golden lights.

Her make-up is natural rather than artificial.

"The blonde vamp type is now old-fashioned," Max Factor, the Hollywood make-up expert, told a London paper recently. "The girls we want now must be natural and healthy-looking. We want innocence rather than sophistication."

# Presidential Candidate In Custody

NOT WELCOMED BY TERRE HAUTE

Terre Haute, Sept. 30.

Following the arrest of Mr. Earl Browder and two friends, in order to prevent the former, who is Communist candidate for the Presidency, from speaking here, Police Chief James Yates said: "I told Browder that I wanted him to stay out of Terre Haute. He defied my orders. We do not want radicals stopping here. We have already had our share of labour troubles from such agitators."

The Police Chief added that Browder would be kept in gaol until Thursday.

It is disclosed that on being informed that the Police Chief threatened to keep him out of the city, Browder came here after appealing to President Roosevelt and Governor McNutt for protection, declaring that "such illegal interference with fundamental constitutional civil rights calls for your immediate action."

However, Governor McNutt declared that the Communists "only resort to the Courts, adding 'I have no authority to order Browder's release.'"

Mr. Charles Stedfield, Indianapolis State Secretary of the Communist Party, and Mr. Andrew Ryan, also of Indianapolis, remained aboard the train three hours after they saw Browder and his friends arrested. As they alighted, however, the police, who were lying in wait, arrested them as they left the car.—United Press.

# CHALLENGE TO CABINET ON SPAIN

STRIKING condemnation of the Government's attitude on the Spanish crisis and a challenge to Mr. Baldwin to face the House of Commons immediately with his Cabinet was made by Sir Stafford Cripps, M.P., recently.

"Everyone who has any care for the survival of democracy in this country," he said, "must insist that Parliament be summoned forthwith, so that we may continue to be governed democratically by our elected representatives and not autocratically by a Cabinet which is afraid to meet the House of Commons."

"The rapidly growing realisation of what the Spanish crisis means to democracy in Europe is certainly encouraging, but a great deal more must still be done to arouse the people of this country to a full appreciation of the issues involved."

IF SPANISH PEOPLE HAD REBELLED!

"It is fantastic that the rebels in Spain should be regarded as belligerents entitled to an equality of treatment with the constitutional Government."

"If the roles were reversed and Liberals and working-class elements were revolting against the military and ecclesiastical powers our own Government would, without any doubt, consider it right to extend all the help possible to the friendly Government of Spain."

"What they are now doing is being done with the object of embarrassing the Spanish Government because it represents the mass of the people in their fight against privilege and power."

"The self-styled Conservatives who supported the rebels in Ulster against the liberal Government of Great Britain, and who then proved how loyally they regarded democracy during their own interests and those of their class were at stake are now only too anxious to support the rebels in Spain against the duly elected government of their country."

"It is these people who form the real power behind the National Government to-day. It is true that a semi-liberal facade is preserved so as to deceive the electorate as far as possible, but the real motive power is black reactionary Conservatism."

DRIFTING INTO NEW DIFFICULTIES

"No clear declaration of policy can be obtained from the Cabinet, and we are consequently drifting into fresh situations of difficulty internationally."

"One even hears from Ministers of the National Government, complaints of the inefficiency of democracy in critical situations compared to the efficiency and speed with which dictatorships can act."

"Democracy is bound to be inefficient if its machinery of action, Parliament is allowed to remain out of use at the most critical times."

"This plea of inefficiency will no doubt be used before long for increasing the Fascist powers of our own National Government."

"In Spain the struggle between political and economic democracy on the one hand and reactionary Fascism on the other has broken out into open warfare."

"The same struggle is proceeding throughout the world in various stages in different countries."

"In some, Fascism has for the time being triumphed, and each fresh country that is won over to that brutal form of government will make it the more difficult for Democracy to survive in the remaining countries where it is still nominally at least, the accepted form."

"The final clash between progress under democracy and reaction under Fascism is coming nearer and nearer."

DEMOCRACY MUST NOT WOBLE

"If democracy shows itself weak and vacillating it will find itself less and less able to resist the pressure of political and economic events from outside."

"The area of democracy will grow smaller and smaller until the whole world is brought under the heel of dictatorships."

"In such circumstances it is vital that we in Great Britain should have a Government which is in no possible doubt as to its attitude. To be added with a reactionary government, which is afraid even to declare its reaction, as is the National Government, is a first-class tragedy, not only for ourselves but for the world."

"The civil war in Spain gives us the opportunity not only to admire the magnificent defence of democracy by the Spanish workers but also of realising that unless we act in time we may well find ourselves driven to the same extreme methods of defending our own democracy in this country, if indeed it does not disappear before we have the chance of defending it."

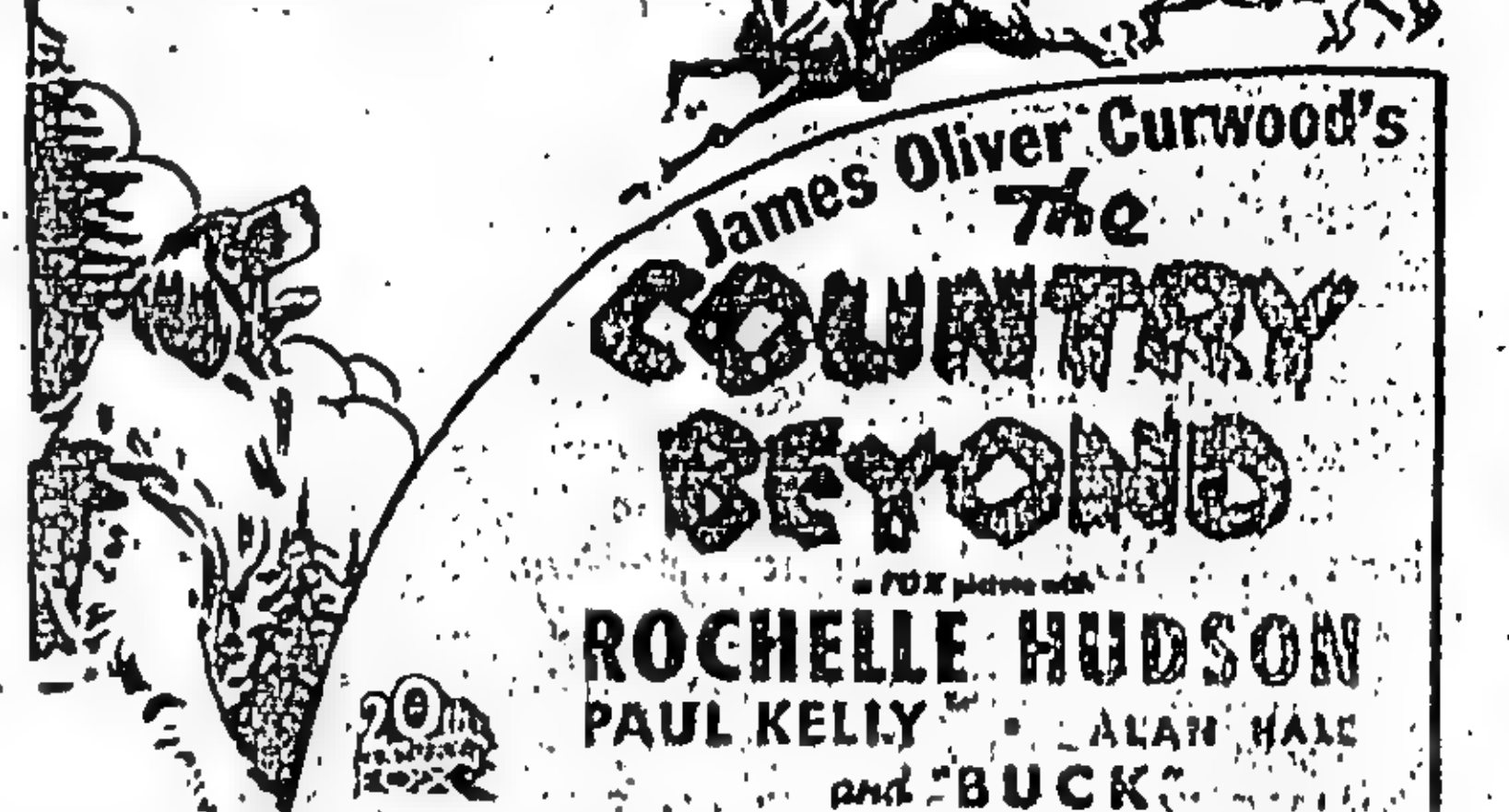
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LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

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New York Cotton

October 12.15/15 12.23/23

December 12.08/09 12.16/16

January 12.06/06 12.16/16

March 12.04/06 12.12/14

May 12.01/01 12.10/10

July 11.90/90 11.88/88

Spot 12.55 12.03

New York Rubber

October 16.30/30 16.30b/34a

December 16.48/48 16.48/48

January 16.51n 16.51n

March 16.89/89 16.87b/80a

May 16.93/90 16.93b/87a

July 16.75n 16.72n

Total sales—920 tons.

Chicago Wheat

December 113 113 112 113

May 111 111 111 112

July 98 98 98 98

Tuesday's sales: 24,049,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

December 85 85 83 83

May 80 80 80 80

July 80 80 80 80

Winnipeg Wheat

October 107 107 105 106

December 105 105 105 106

May 107 107 106 106

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FINAL EDITION

**WHITEAWAY'S SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE**

**3**

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## FEAR JAPAN PLANS NEW "LAND GRAB"

### Chinese Troops Asked To Move Southward UNCONFIRMED REPORT OF EXACTING DEMANDS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Peiping, Oct. 1.

Unconfirmed reports in Chinese military circles to-day state that the Japanese militarists are pressing demands upon General Sung Chieh-yuan, head of the Hopei-Chahar Political Council.

These are, firstly, the withdrawal of the 29th Army from the Peiping-Tientsin area south of Paotingfu, the Japanese thereafter to establish a garrison at Chochow, on the railway line, 40 miles south of Peiping;

Secondly, the dismissal of all political and military officials known to be anti-Japanese;

Thirdly, increased Japanese supervision of schools, including text books and student activities;

Fourthly, facilitation of Japanese access to all the natural resources of North China.

It is also reported that General Sung has been told he must be prepared to abolish the Hopei-Chahar Political Council in favour of a five province autonomous Government, with Japanese advisers.

Foreign observers doubt that the actual demands have been made. However, they believe it likely that a belligerent discussion of these questions is in progress, the real object being to affect Sino-Japanese negotiations at Nanking. — United Press.

#### LATEST DEMANDS

London, Sept. 30.

The right to station troops at various points along the Yangtze Valley, in order to protect Japanese residents, is understood to be included in Japan's demands for the settlement of differences with China, states *Reuter's* diplomatic correspondent.

Other demands are understood to include autonomy for five Northern Provinces, the right to edit Chinese school books in order to prevent anti-Japanese teaching, and economic co-operation.

There is no question, however, of Japan having presented an ultimatum to China, nor is there any time-limit to the demands. — *Reuter*.

## ANTI-RED ALLIANCE CHARGED

### SPANISH LABOUR'S ACCUSATIONS ITALY, GERMANY NAMED

Madrid, Sept. 30.

The National Confederation of Labour's official newspaper said to-day it had discovered a secret accord between Italy, Germany, and the Spanish Rightists to divide the spoils in the event of the insurgents winning the civil war.

It is said the agreement provides, first, that Germany receive the Canary Islands and secondly, that Germany obtain the right to install aviation and naval bases in the Balearic Islands, where it is asserted a German submarine base has already been established.

The third point in the pact is that Italy shall receive one of the Balearic Islands; the fourth that Germany shall give Portugal economic aid and privileges; and fifth, that an anti-Communist League be formed in Portugal. — *United Press*.

## FRESH SHANGHAI ALARMS

### JAPANESE ERECT BARRICADES

### CHAPAI PANIC FEARED

(Special To "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Oct. 1.

The Japanese Naval Landing Party suddenly erected sand-bag and barbed wire barricades along both sides of North Szechuen Road in the Hongkew district, north of the International Settlement and east of Chapei, to-day. The barricades could be easily extended across the street, which is one of Shanghai's main thoroughfares, thus completely blocking traffic.

The Chinese populace is most excited and the authorities fear an attempt at a wholesale evacuation of Chapei, as happened in 1932, when hostilities broke out on the Hongkew-Chapei border.

Chinese residents have already commenced a slow exodus from Hongkew across the Garden Bridge and North Szechuen Road Bridge into the International Settlement, fearing Sino-Japanese clashes.

The International Settlement police are discouraging the evacuation and it is not expected the movement will grow.

Japanese Naval Landing Party headquarters said the newly-erected barricades in North Szechuen Road are merely a precautionary measure. — *United Press*.

#### JAPANESE AMBUSHED

Tokyo, Oct. 1.

The *Asahi Shimbun* reports that a Japanese punitive expeditionary force, travelling in lorries in the north of Antung province, was ambushed by bandits and 12 killed and 13 wounded. — *Reuter*.

#### POWER POOLING PLAN

Washington, Sept. 30.

President Roosevelt and representatives of the leading power companies issued a joint statement to-day to the effect that they agreed that the pooling of federal and private power facilities might benefit the investing public. — *United Press*.

## PALESTINE UNREST CONTINUES



The latest news from Palestine is that the Arabs unsuccessfully attempted to blow up a British column on the Haifa-Jerusalem road. Picture shows an Arab meeting which was part of a recent demonstration against the Jews.

## 400 Refugees Missing From Captured Ship

Gibraltar, Sept. 30.

The mystery of the Spanish ship *Genoveva*, which was reported on September 23 to be missing with 400 persons aboard, mostly refugees, has been solved. She was captured by the insurgents and is now being used as a transport.

The vessel arrived at Algiers to-day from Ceuta, carrying 800 Moroccan troops. What has happened to the original passengers is not known. — *Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

## ATTEMPT TO MINE COLUMN

### ARAB PLOT FAILS TO FRUCTIFY

Jerusalem, Sept. 30.

A carefully planned attempt to blow up a British military column by means of land mines was discovered in the nick of time to-day.

Transport, belonging to the King's Royal Rifles and the Wiltshires, disembarked from the *Neuralia* and departed for Jerusalem from Haifa earlier than was expected, thus taking the wreckers unawares. The column found the road blocked near Jenin by a number of half-dug pits. The troops repaired the road and the conveyance proceeded safely to its destination.

According to a statement issued by the military authorities to-day, the British Army casualties since the outbreak of the disturbances in Palestine have been two officers killed and 18 wounded, and 10 other ranks killed and 87 wounded. Ten others have been accidentally injured. — *Reuter*.

#### LABOUR INTEREST

London, Sept. 30.

Mr. G. R. Attlee, Leader of the Opposition, and Mr. Arthur Greenwood had an interview with Mr. G. Ormsby Gore, Secretary for the Colonies, this afternoon concerning the situation in Palestine. — *British Wireless*.

#### ROYAL APPRECIATION

London, Sept. 30.

The following message was received this afternoon by Viscount Swinton, Secretary for Air, from *Balmoral Castle*: "The King will be glad if the Secretary of State will convey to Squadron Leader Swinton His Majesty's congratulations on his fine achievement in breaking the altitude record with all-British equipment." — *British Wireless*.

## BLUM'S CABINET CHALLENGED PRICE CONTROL BILL BLOCKED IN SENATE

Paris, Oct. 1.

A ministerial crisis is foreseen here due to the Senate having accepted the Devaluation Bill but rejected M. Leon Blum's demands for power to halt any price rise resulting from devaluation. It is reported that M. Blum will insist upon his point, and that he is prepared to reject the Senate's bill which at present the Chamber of Deputies is considering.

It is noteworthy that although the Senate gave the Government limited powers to fight price rises, in debate it attacked social measures put forward by M. Blum and refused to accept them on the grounds, firstly, that they opened the way for further social unrest when devaluation needs a serene atmosphere, and secondly, that social measures do not belong to the same bill as a purely financial operation.

## GERMANY WILL NOT DEVALUE

### PROTECTING OWN PEOPLE MUSSOLINI'S ATTITUDE

Berlin, Sept. 30.

Dr. Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, addressing the Central Committee of the Bank, said there would be no devaluation in Germany, because Germany did not want to carry another element of uncertainty into the confused international currency situation.

"We are well aware," said Dr. Schacht, "that the present situation demands heavy sacrifices from Germany, but no pressure will ever induce the Reich Government to take a step directed against the interests of its own people."

"On the other hand, they are always ready to participate in useful international negotiations if such an opportunity should arise as a result of the agreement between Britain, America and France.

"Thanks to our foreign currency control, we have succeeded in maintaining a stable economic basis. This is an immense advantage to producers and consumers alike, and outweighs all the inconveniences connected with exchange control." — *Reuter*.

#### MUSSOLINI'S ATTITUDE

Rome, Sept. 30.

The Italian houses are to remain closed until further notice, it was announced in official circles to-day. They were to have been reopened to-morrow.

Signor Mussolini is believed to be prepared to back any proposal for a

The Senate also amended the article requisitioning gold, except that required by bankers and exporters in their business.

M. Joseph Caillaux, former Minister of Finance, declared in the Senate: "We won't give dictatorial powers to any Government." — *United Press*.

#### DEVALUATION ACCEPTED

Paris, Oct. 1.

The Senate accepted the Devaluation Bill by 141 to 125.

The Chamber has re-adopted the Bill, 315 to 217.

There is talk in the lobbies of the possibility of M. Leon Blum dissolving Parliament if the Senate remains obdurate. — *Reuter*.

#### BACK TO SENATE

Paris, Oct. 1.

The Chamber has returned the Devaluation Bill to the Senate, in its original form, having ignored the changes passed by the upper house. — *United Press*.

#### CONFLICT IN PARIS

Paris, Sept. 30.

Conflict between the Chamber and the Senate over the Devaluation Bill which the Senate has drastically amended, has been rendered more acute by the Chamber repassing this morning the complete text of the original bill. The adoption of this measure in the Senate will probably be made a matter of confidence by the Government.

M. Leon Blum, the Prime Minister, has postponed his departure for Geneva. — *Reuter*.

world conference on currency alignment. — *Reuter*.

#### RUMANIA'S DECISION

Bucharest, Sept. 20.

The Minister of Finance has announced that there is to be no change in the Rumanian currency. — *Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

## CAPT. HALSE CRASHES

### Within Few Hours Of Marathon's Finish SCOTT PRESSING SOUTH: LLEWELLYN MISSING

London, Sept. 30.

Captain S. S. Halse, of Johannesburg, when within a few hours of his destination and the first prize in the London-Johannesburg air marathon, crashed his plane at Salisbury to-day. He was taken to hospital with slight bruises about the head and has withdrawn from the race.

Victor Smith, living up to his reputation as "Unlucky Victor" by his forced landing 20 miles from Salonika, has called for assistance and says he intends to resume his flight after repairs are made to his plane. — *Reuter*.

#### CAUSE UNKNOWN

London, Sept. 30.

Captain S. S. Halse, who was flying a Percival New Gull and had been leading in the air race from England to Johannesburg almost from the start, made a forced landing this afternoon at 5.30 o'clock British Standard Time, 20 miles from Salisbury and only 650 miles from the Rand airport at Germiston, where the race ends.

His machine crashed but he himself was unhurt, according to first reports.

Up to the time of the accident, the cause of which is not stated, he had taken just on 35 hours for a flight of 5,520 miles at an average speed (neglecting halts) of 157.6 miles per hour. At his last landing place Halse had complained of fatigue and air sickness due to the bumpy conditions.

## Interport Eleven's Success

### SHOWS FULL POWER AGAINST "REST"

(Special To "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Oct. 1.

The Shanghai Interport cricket team showed the full strength of its hand yesterday when opposed to the "Rest of Shanghai" in a practice match.

The Interports won handsomely by 125 after scoring 271 for 5 wickets declared.

The Interport team batted first, and made their runs within three hours. All of the batsmen hit freely. They declared leaving the Rest two and a half hours in which to beat them. However the Rest, in an attempt to force the pace, lost the majority of their best batsmen very cheaply and the side was dismissed within slightly more than two hours for 146 runs. — *United Press*.

## Monetary Parleys Suggested

### NAZIS WOULD LIKE DEBTS CANCELLED

### READY TO BARGAIN

Berlin, Sept. 30.

International currency conferences are favoured by an eminent Government spokesman here, who said to-day that Herr Adolf Hitler's four-year plan would be dropped immediately if international exchange of goods were restored.

This speaker declared that Germany must have raw material colonies. Hitler told Germany had understood there was a tacit understanding on the matter of the gold standard, but it had been broken by Great Britain and the United States, and now France, Holland and Switzerland.

After describing the present situation as immoral, the spokesman indicated that Germany was prepared to participate in a conference of big powers for currency stabilisation, the removal of exchange and trade control, the development of a great international clearing house and the return to free credit understandings. Germany was willing to abandon her currency control if foreign debts were wiped out or reduced, he said. — *Reuter Special*.

#### Anticipated Record

London, Sept. 30.

There is the utmost disappointment at Johannesburg at the news of Captain Halse's crash. Practically the whole population had gathered at the illuminated airport and hot refreshments and petrol and oil were ready for the airman in case he decided to push on to the Cape and try for a record for that distance.

Meanwhile, Charles Scott, co-winner of the London-Melbourne race of 1934, and David Llewellyn, both of them flying Percival Vega Gulls, are now racing for first place.

Scott has reached Abercorn, landing at 7.35 p.m., and looking dazed and very tired. He may rest a while. Llewellyn has not been heard from since passing over Entebbe in the afternoon.

#### Findlay Still In

Third comes Max Findlay, who has been held up by engine-trouble but is now due to leave Khartoum at 10.30 p.m. after a stay of seven hours. He has rectified the slight damage caused in a forced landing at Kerna, 400 miles from Khartoum.

This morning, A. E. Clouston, whose chances yesterday were very good, was still held up at Cairo with engine-trouble. He has not announced whether he will continue.

The only other survivor of the nine starters is Victor Smith, down near Salonika, but gamely grappling with engine-trouble. He is itching to restart and is at least assured of one of the four handicap prizes if he reaches Johannesburg within five days. — *Reuter*.

#### Smith Hops Off

London, Sept. 30.

Victor Smith has repaired his machine and has left for Athens, continuing to participate in the handicap race.

Cairo airport is remaining illuminated for him to-night. — *Reuter Bulletin Service*.

#### No News of Llewellyn

London, Oct. 1.

Scott took off from Abercorn at 4.45 a.m. (local time) and intends to fly non-stop to Johannesburg.

Findlay took off from Khartoum at midnight for Juba.

There is no news of Llewellyn since he was sighted at Entebbe yesterday afternoon. — *Reuter*.







## DO WE SURVIVE AFTER DEATH?

MEMORY IS DISSOLVED, SAYS EARL RUSSELL

Dr. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, and Earl Russell express opposing views on the subject of man's immortality in a book entitled "Mysteries of Life and Death."

Dr. Barnes, contributing the book's first chapter, "Is There an After-Life?" writes of the human race as the culminating achievement of millions of years of evolution.

"Why," he asks, "was man made? His mind is a far finer instrument than anything that had happened earlier. He knows right and wrong. He can build Westminster Abbey. He can make an aeroplane. What ever his origin he is no mere ape, just as a bit of primitive matter, is no speck of mud."

Dr. Barnes then asks whether at death man must perish utterly.

"Does that incomparable instrument, his mind, vanish when life ceases? Our present science cannot help us when we inquire whether man's mind, or, if you prefer other terms, his spirit or personality, survives death."

The Bishop finds an answer elsewhere.

"I believe that the universe and all that is within it were fashioned by God, and I am convinced that God's ways must appear reasonable to us; for these reasons I think that man's personality survives the death of his body. Thus there is for man an after-life where the hero has his reward and where life's loose ends are knitted up."

Bishop Barnes does not agree that every human person is destined for immortality.

"Is there an immortal spirit in some wretched mental defect with no conscience, no human traits? I think not. But I may be wrong."

### "WORTH KEEPING"

"I find myself holding fast to the belief that God preserves what is worth keeping. He has not made man for a while to throw him in the end like a discarded toy on to some dust-heap of forgotten things. There is in man's spirit that which is worth keeping, and it shall never die."

Earl Russell, in the succeeding chapter argues against the Bishop's conclusions. In his view the brain, as a structure is dissolved at death, and memory, the principal factor in personality, may be expected to be also dissolved.

He does not agree with Dr. Barnes that the universe is governed by an intelligent purpose.

"It has been found," he says, "in that so far as we can discover Nature is indifferent to our values and can only be understood by ignoring our notions of good and bad. The universe may have a purpose, but nothing that we know suggests that it is so. This purpose has any similarity to ours."

Lord Russell does not accept the Bishop's estimate of man. "It is only," he writes, "when we think abstractedly that we have such a high opinion of man. Of man in the concrete most of us think the vast majority very bad."

# Scott's "Discovery" to Sail Again to the Farthest South

## 30 EXPLORERS IN QUEST

FAMOUS SHIP'S "SWAN SONG"

By ALAN JOHNSON

Captain Scott's "Discovery," veteran vessel of the Antarctic, is once again to nose through frozen seas in search of uncharted regions.

The "Discovery" has been lying almost forgotten in a London dock throughout the last five years, but now the British Empire Photographic Expedition, soon to sail to the Antarctic, is completing negotiations for its purchase.

Scott's gallant ship will this autumn start on a 70,000-mile voyage around the world to the islands of Papua, where the expedition wishes to photograph a black tribe hostile to white men, and then on to the Antarctic, "Land of the Blizzard."

Yesterday Mr. Ernest Walker, organiser of the expedition, told me that the party will explore unknown parts of the coast between Princess Elizabeth Land and Banzare Land.

So far no ship has approached nearer than a few miles of these icebound shores.

"We shall be away for two years," said Mr. Walker.

### AIR BASES SEARCH

"We shall put parties ashore on 'The Land of Blizzards' with radio equipment, sleds, stores and dogs. Then we shall sail away to explore another unmapped area on the coast."

"Our shore parties will work from each side of this unknown land, and all being well will meet in the centre. Then we shall pick them up on our way back."

"Altogether there will be 30 members of the expedition."

"Quite apart from our Antarctic exploration we shall carry out an aerial survey of certain islands in the Pacific, so that they may be used as air bases by future Empire air services."

"The 'Discovery' may be captained by Commander F. A. Worsley, who was skipper of Shackleton's 'Endurance' and 'Quest'."

### TRIBUTE TO SHACKLETON

En route to the Far South the "Discovery" will call at Tristan da Cunha, world's loneliest island, where members of the party will install a wireless plant for the islanders and also present them with a small organ for their church.

Another pause will be made at Grytviken, South Georgia, where wreaths will be laid on the grave and a memorial cairn erected in memory of Ernest Shackleton.

Before the "Discovery" starts on what may be its last journey to the Antarctic, the vessel will be moored in the Thames, near Tower Bridge, so that members of the public may see this famous ship.

## FORGOTTEN EXILE OF LONDON

By A CORRESPONDENT

HAILE SELASSIE, de-throned Emperor of Abyssinia, has become Europe's Forgotten Man.

He is still in London, but daily the prospects of return to his country have become more remote.

He told me at his home in Princess Gate, S.W., of the complete failure of his appeal to the world to help him in the recovery of his empire, says a London correspondent.

When the League refused him the loan he asked for, he decided to make a public appeal to the world.

He had hoped to realise sufficient money to re-equip his army and begin a new campaign against the Italians. It was necessary to obtain at least £200,000.

But the total subscriptions received since the appeal was launched seven weeks ago amount to less than £3,000.

"My appeal to the world for my distressed country has failed to bring a response sufficient even for my own personal needs," the Emperor said.

### £2,978 RAISED

He summoned Dr. Martin, his Minister in London, so that the exact amount could be given. "The exact amount is £2,978," Dr. Martin said.

The Emperor continued: "I shall never return to Abyssinia without the means to continue the fight against the Italians."

I asked him whether his situation was now absolutely hopeless.

"No, no," he protested. "I must always hope. I will not believe that truth and justice will not prevail in the world."

Haile Selassie told me that he is forced to consider settling in England for the present.

"I am looking for a house within half an hour's train journey of London, so that I can keep in touch with the work of the Legation," he said.

"When I do find one the Empress will join me."

"My son, the Duke of Harar, will go to an English school. The Princess Tachai has begun training as a nurse. It is in this country that I have always received the greatest sympathy."

## Marconi Tests Radio Diviner

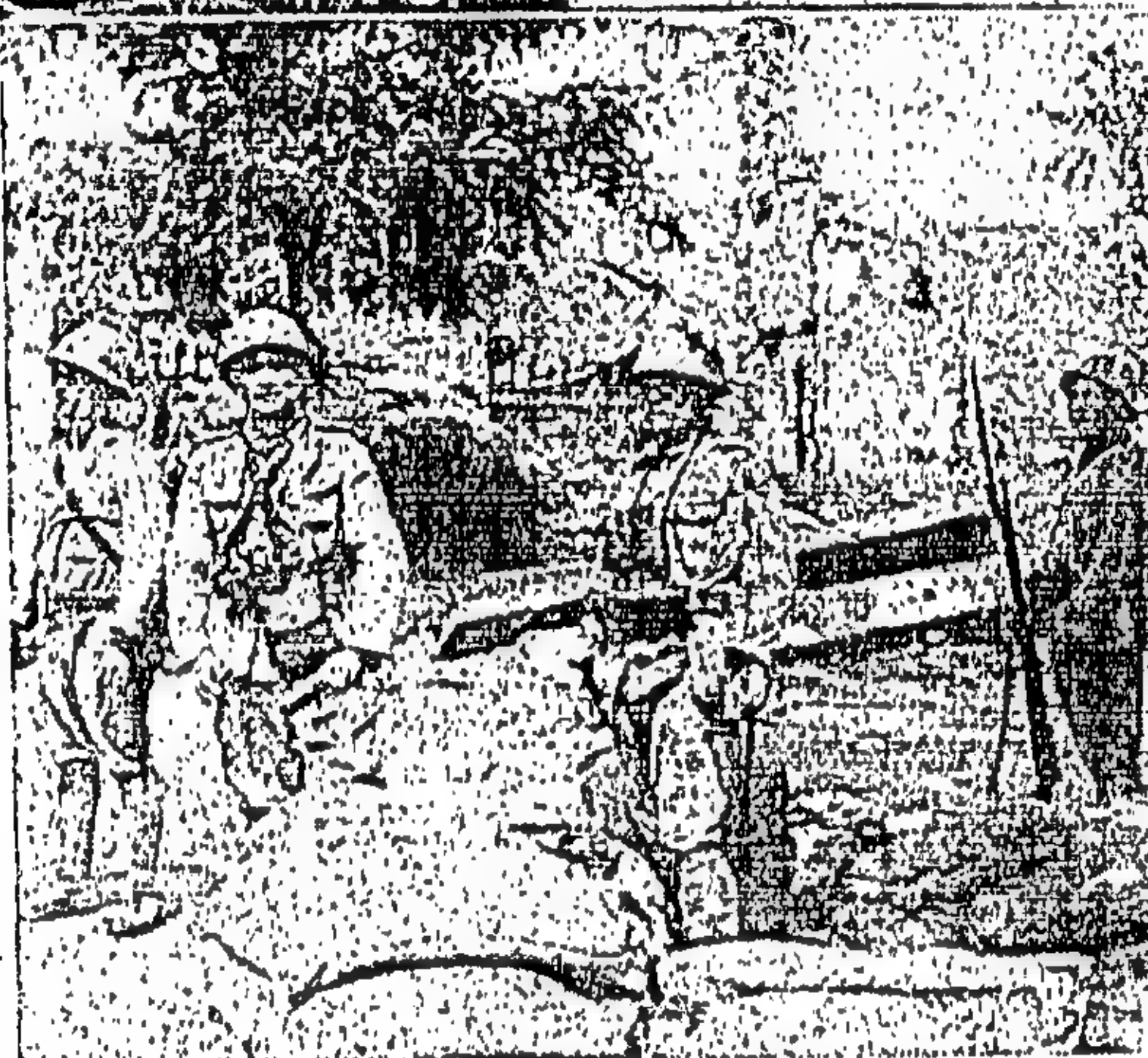
MARCHESE MARCONI, the great radio inventor, has been asked by Mussolini to investigate an Italian scientist's claim to have tapped, by means of a "radio diviner," vast mineral resources in and around Florence.

The scientist, Professor Raffaello Statedi, head of the Quirio Geophysical Observatory, used the new instrument successfully when, a year ago, he located the Italian steamer Genoa, sunk off the Ligurian coast during the great war.

The apparatus, an "electric eye," highly sensitive and of simple construction, is said to detect the difference in magnetic waves given off by the earth's substances.

Final report is eagerly awaited in Italian scientific and industrial circles. Success would enable engineers to locate native deposits of coal, iron, and oil (long believed to exist in Italy), and now badly needed to supply Mussolini's military machine. It would also hasten a rich return for the conquest of Abyssinia.

### STAFF OFFICERS CONFER IN CHAPEL



Taken in Chapel, photos show (top) naval landing party staff officers conferring in the Rokusan Gardens on defence and patrol assignments, and (below) a Japanese outpost at the intersection of Wanpan and Suleiten Roads in Chapel. Picture shows a sandbanked machine-gun emplacement, while in the background are ruins of the 1932 hostilities. Company headquarters were established in Rokusan Gardens.

## Prehistoric 'He-Men' Were Dandies

(By A Correspondent)

Dorchester, Sept. 20.

PREHISTORIC warriors—generally imagined as he-men with clubs and axes—actually wore bright red brooches and rings and buckles for their own adornment.

The personal jewellery of the he-men of 2,500 years ago and their wives is among the latest finds at Maiden Castle, the great hilltop stronghold near here on which man lived for as many years before Christ as there have been since.

The brooches, which still bear traces of the enamel with which they were decorated, were used

### From "Mutiny Of The Bounty" To Adventist Conference

A descendant of the famous mutineers of the "Bounty," who now live on Pitcairn Island in the Pacific, will attend this month's Australasian Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, in Melbourne.

To reach Melbourne from Pitcairn Island, Mr. Fred Christian, the delegate, will have to call up a steamer on the island's transmitting set and persuade the master to call at Pitcairn, says *Austral News*.

He will then be rowed out in a small boat to meet the vessel which will drop him at Auckland to tranship for Sydney and then Melbourne. Officers of the conference have financed Mr. Christian's transport.

Most of the Pitcairn Islanders are Seventh Day Adventists.

### "Bag" of 15 Lions

Johannesburg, Sept. 21.

FIFTEEN lions in 12 months—eight of them during the last six weeks and three in a single night—is the astonishing "bag" of a young stock inspector, F. B. van Oudtshoorn, of Komatiport, near Kruger National Park.

He now ranks among the great hunters of native legend, and has earned the title of "Lion Killer."

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## JUST LIKE A MOTHER

TWENTY-EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Mrs. Ellen Long, of Limerick, saw a child drowning in the River Shannon. She jumped into the water, rescued the child—and then found that it was her own son, Christopher, aged three.



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Pres. McKinley	Nov. 21	Pres. Grant	Jan. 30
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		Pres. Jackson	Feb. 27

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## MOURNING AFTER NIGHT BEFORE!

When the cold light of dawn is only matched by the cold eyes of a critical family, when the mind shrinks from the sticky sickness of the marmalade and recalls from the bald beastliness of the hard-boiled egg, then there is no doubt that the night before has been spent both unwisely and unwell.

But last night's foolishness may be counteracted by this morning's wisdom. A dash of Eno's 'Fruit Salt,' bubbling merrily in a glass of water, has a magic touch. It is hard to believe that such a jolly drink can undertake such serious responsibilities. Yet Eno cleanses the system of clogging waste matter, and leaves the bloodstream vigorous and pure. Headache and nausea are charmed away and you see the world once more through rose-coloured glasses.

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## N. Y. GIANTS WIN FIRST GAME IN WORLD'S SERIES

### HUBBELL PITCHES FINE VICTORY OVER YANKS

New York, Sept. 30.

The New York Giants won the opening game of the World Series by six runs to two to-day, Hubbell, their ace pitcher, playing magnificent baseball under the worst possible conditions. Ruffing, pitching throughout for the Yankees, lost control for a moment in the eighth inning and allowed the Giants to get into a position to score four times on three hits, his mates throwing wildly in the crises.

Giants hit nine times safely and Yankees seven.

Up to the eighth inning the Giants had only led by two to one. Selkirk scored first, for the Yankees, hitting a homer in the third with no-one on. Bartell equalised in the fifth, cracking out a home run. In the sixth Mancuso hit a single which put Ott across the plate and gave the Giants a lead they never relinquished.

The cold, raw weather kept down the crowd to 48,000. Rain began to fall at the end of the second inning and the field was soon drenched and slippery. The worst World Series conditions in ten years prevailed.

#### PLAY-BY-PLAY

New York, Sept. 30.

The following is the play-by-play account of the first game of the World Series, which New York Giants won on a rain-soaked diamond to-day from the New York Yankees.

#### FIRST INNING

Yankees: Crosetti grounded out to Jackson and Rolfe to Terry at first base. Dimaggio grounded to Bartell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants: Moore flied out to Powell and Bartell lined to the same fielder. Terry singled past Crosetti, Ott walked, but Rippe popped to Crosetti. No runs, one hit, no errors.

#### SECOND INNING

Yankees: Gehrig grounded to Terry, Hubbell covering first base. Dickey grounded to Whitehead. It commenced to drizzle. Powell singled over short. Lazzeri fanned. No runs, one hit no errors.

Giants: Mancuso fanned. Whitehead grounded to Crosetti. Jackson fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

#### THIRD INNING

Yankees: Selkirk hit a home run into the upper rightfield stands and the crowd yelled itself hoarse. Ruffing grounded out to Hubbell and Crosetti popped to Whitehead. Rolfe singled to right field. Dimaggio singled to right field. Rolfe, halting at second. Gehrig grounded to Hubbell. One run, three hits, no errors.

Giants: Hubbell lined into centre field for a single. Moore fanned and Bartell singled into right field along the foul line. Hubbell going to third. Terry fouled out. Dickey and Ott were walked, probably deliberately, and Rippe fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors.

#### FOURTH INNING

Yankees: Dickey fanned. Powell doubled into left field along the foul line. Lazzeri up. Mancuso's peg to second failed to catch Powell off the bag. It commenced to rain hard. Hundreds of fans commenced leaving the open bleachers. Lazzeri walked. Selkirk up. Powell was out trying to steal third, Mancuso pegging to Jackson. Lazzeri went to second on the play. Selkirk fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Giants: The infield is getting muddy and the fans are yelling. "Call the game." The bleachers are

half empty. Mancuso popped to Rolfe. Whitehead fanned. Jackson grounded out to Crosetti. No hits, no runs, no errors.

#### FIFTH INNING

Yankees: It is raining harder. The batters went out, one, two, three. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants: The National League scored one run in this inning but the play-by-play story is not yet available.

#### SIXTH INNING

Yankees: Dimaggio fanned, swinging. Gehrig fanned, swinging. Dickey grounded to Terry, unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors. Hubbell received an ovation as he walked to the bench.

Giants: It is raining steadily. Ott doubled along the left foul line and Rippe sacrificed. Ruffing to Lazzeri, who covered first. Ott taking third. Mancuso lined a single into left field, scoring Ott. Whitehead popped to Rolfe and Jackson to Dimaggio. One run, two hits, no errors.

#### SEVENTH INNING

Yankees: Powell singled sharply to left field. Lazzeri fanned, swinging. Selkirk forced Powell at second. Terry to Bartell, and was safe on first. Ruffing fanned, swinging. Hubbell's control was magnificent.

Giants: Hubbell fouled out. Moore lined to Dimaggio and Bartell fouled to Dickey. No runs, no hits, no errors.

#### EIGHTH INNING

Yankees: Crosetti doubled into left field, overslid second but scrambled back before Bartell could touch him. Rolfe bunted through Hubbell's legs. Crosetti taking third, and Rolfe was credited with a sacrifice and Hubbell with an error. Dimaggio lined to Whitehead, who made a spectacular catch at his shoe-tops and threw to Terry, effecting a double-play. Rolfe was off first. Crosetti was held at third. Gehrig was hit by a pitched ball. Dickey grounded to Terry. No runs, one hit, one error.

Giants: Terry lined a single into centre field and hobbled to first base, apparently bothered by a bad knee. Ott beat out a bunt along the first base line and was credited with a hit. Terry taking second. Rippe sacrificed, bunting out Rolfe to Gehrig. The runners advanced. Mancuso was intentionally walked, and Whitehead walked, scoring Terry and leaving the bases full. Ruffing was not controlling the wet ball. Jackson flied to Dimaggio. Ott scoring after the catch, the others



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#### MEN, WOMEN, AND MANNERS

(Continued from Page 6.)

has been overshadowed by the general dislike which their peculiar characteristics have created, and I have come to believe that the man or woman who believes that experience at some job is sufficient to excuse roughness in mind and outlook when dealing with other people is a fool.

Yet there are many such people. If they are important they would be still more important with a little additional charm, and if they are not

#### LABOUR ANXIETY

London, Sept. 30.

A statement issued after a meeting of the National Council of Labour this afternoon expressed concern at the working of the agreement for non-intervention in the Spanish civil war, and urges an investigation.—British Wireless.

they should remember that the soft answer turneth away wrath. Even in these so-called "go-ahead" days good manners are still worthy attributes to success. They are easily developed, and, as a great philosopher once said, "if desired they grow in the night."

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B-3956 River stay 'way from my door; Rockin' Chair  
B-4396 Since you went away; Wid de moon, moon, moon  
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B-8372 Swing Low sweet Chariot; On ma Journey  
B-8423 Gloomy Sunday; Honey  
B-8438 Shenandoah; Jos' mah Song  
C-1585 Plantation Songs, Part 1 & 2  
C-2517 There's a Green Hill; Nearer, my God to Thee  
C-2621 Paul Robeson Medley, Part 1 & 2

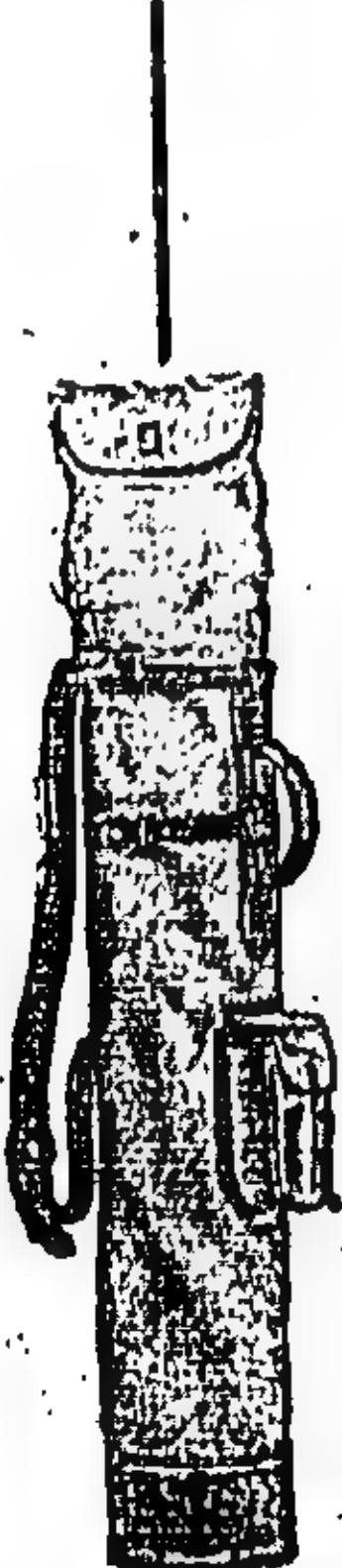
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SPADEWORK FOR  
PEACE

One of the most remarkable features about the League of Nations movement is the way in which it has been responsible for co-operation between societies and organisations with widely differing aims and objects. Perhaps the explanation is that many of them are realising that, without peace, they can never attain the full fruition of their own labours. Thus the International Peace Campaign, whose great conference recently met in Brussels, has won the active support of an incredible number of existing bodies in thirty different countries. There are many other illustrations of the same tendency to be found. Recently Geneva was the scene of a meeting of the Joint Committee of Major International Associations. Ten years ago it was first decided to organise a conference of this kind to discuss a subject in which they were all interested—education and peace. Now they have decided to meet every year at the seat of the League. About thirty associations are represented on the Joint Committee. The primary objects of some are educational, e.g. the World Association for Adult Education, the International Confederation of Students, and a number of teachers' associations. Others are religious in character, such as the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship through the Churches, the World Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. We find the Boy Scout International Bureau and the World Association of Girl Guides included along with the League of Red Cross Societies and the International Conference of Associations of Disabled Soldiers. All the above have merely been selected from the complete list to show how widespread is the interest in the cause of peace. This year a number of special subjects were chosen for discussion, all with some bearing upon activities of the League of Nations and its International Labour Organisation. First came the problem of unemployment among young intellectual workers. Then the tendencies displayed by international congresses held since 1935 were studied. The remaining items on the agenda were relations between East and West, the Press, and peace and education. It is easy to gather from this survey that work of the utmost educational value is being performed by the interests involved, covering as they do all classes of people, youth as well as adults. Such activities should be productive in the creation of an atmosphere for peace and in building up a strong body of public opinion against the bellicose spirit which is so much in evidence in these days. This is the great need of the time, for if the will to peace is sufficiently strong, the fear of war may be banished from the world.

## If the Church is still in the Furnace,



The Manchester church of which the writer of this article has charge has indeed been "in the furnace." It was burned down in May. These ladies tried to save its treasures.

WE are told that the Church is still in the furnace. The common people are the stokers.

The writer of the challenge which recently appeared in the "Telegraph" takes up the same old cry, "Let the Church give us a lead," and when you read the article you find that what is really asked for is, "Let the Bishops give us a lead." Whose is the Church? The Bishops? And are we to understand that the Bishops and the Church are identical?

Has it never occurred to the common people that the Church is theirs, to do with as they will, and if the Church is reactionary, if the Church takes the side against the common people, the blame rests with the common people.

The Church is theirs if they like to possess it. The voice of the Church might easily become the voice of the people, if they would be prepared to capture the Church, rescue it from the furnace, instead of delightfully accepting the rôle of stokers.

I give as an example of what might be done throughout the country what has been done in my church in Lancashire, for it still exists, although fire destroyed the building we worshipped in on May 22 last. The indestructible bricks of my church are the common people.

MY churchwarden is a local Labour Councillor. Nearly every member of my Parochial Church Council is Labour, too. Our militant M.P. will have nothing to do with us; and we are not so shy.

We have been able to lead the

way in many local matters of help to the unemployed.

Two winters ago we fed the children of the workless. We gave a room as a Work Centre to men who wished to make rugs, and a considerable profit was made. We formed an Unemployment Aids Committee. We gave a piece of land for free allotments for unemployed men. We called in the Church Army to form a local Social Centre.

Besides all this local relief work, we have never failed to make our voice heard in our protest against war and of other injustices to the common people.

We made a dignified protest against the exploiting of Armistice Day for military purposes. We have our own Peace Service now. We are in process of building a parish church, and we intend to make it a people's church where the voice of Freedom and Peace shall ever resound.

We are not going to wait for Bishops or Lambeth Conferences. They are not the Church.

★ ★ ★

How has all this become possible? When I first came to this parish seven years ago, I paid several visits to the local Labour Party, and I spoke to many of its leading members.

I showed them that the government of the parish church was an entirely democratic thing, where it would be a perfectly simple thing for them to capture power.

Anybody who is a Churchman, who resides in the parish can be on the Electoral Roll, and that is the body which elects the Parochial Church Council. This Council controls and directs all parish matters, including parish finance.

It also sends representatives to the Diocesan and Deanery Councils, and they in turn send representatives to the National Councils of the Church. The system is soundly democratic.

Now, it would be a very easy thing for Labour and progressive thinkers to control the Church. It is what the Church deliber-

The PEOPLE  
are to  
BLAMEsays The Reverend  
W. Rowland Jones

ately asks them to do when it instigates such a democratic system. A handful of Labour people in every parish could, by a little thought and organisation, capture their parish council.

That is a vastly easier thing to do than to capture urban district and county bodies, and Labour people have gone to no end of trouble and expense to do that.

It would cost nothing to capture the legislative councils of the Church of England. Moreover, it is a completely legitimate and desirable thing to do, and the Church wants the people to do it.

We are a poor parish and we have not much money, but in that respect we are very different from hundreds of parishes all over England.

They are wealthy; they own property; they have resources. These could all be controlled by the people, for the people, and, by setting up such a system, the Church wants the people in control.

The parish system is really a ready-made instrument for social amelioration.

Think of it. The whole of England is divided up into geographical, compact, and entirely manageable entities, none of them much more than 15,000 of population.

There is in nearly every one of them a large commodious building called the Church, a building put there by the people for the people. It may be used for worship and for meetings.

During the National Strike, the Parish Church I was serving in Somers Town was used by the Railway Clerks' Association for meetings to consider their position—an admirable use for a Parish Church!

★ ★ ★

AGAIN, there are in many parishes schools and institutes which were put there, again, by the people for the people. They should be controlled by the people, and used by the people, especially for the workless in difficult days.

They are asking to be used.

## MEN, WOMEN, &amp; MANNERS

By Lady Margaret  
Fulton

## How to be a Bore

It is a great pity, I think, that the young people of to-day who have their way to make in the world do not take this advice to heart, because it is a fact that a man or a woman will be forgiven much if they have good manners and are inspired with a consideration for the feelings of other people.

One of the faults in modern life seems to me to be that the majority of young men are fearfully interested in some aspect of life and believe that everyone else must be.

They talk continuously on their own subject until, too often, those present are bored with it. The talker seldom realises that for from doing himself good, by his process he is on a fair way to making himself thoroughly unpopular, and it is only when some kind person tells him that he is really becoming a bore that he realises what he has been doing.

I would suggest to all these modern young people who are ambitious and desirous of making a place for themselves in the world that they should pause for a moment and consider just what are the most important attributes of success.

Surely the first is a general popularity?

Roughly we may divide people into two classes. First those we want to see and secondly those we desire to avoid. Many worthy people come into the second class because they bore us with their continual talk of

themselves and their over-estimation of the importance of the things they are doing at the moment. These people do not realise that, like themselves, we are all of us interested in our own jobs, and that we, occasionally, like to talk about them.

## Good Listeners

One of the most successful young men that I have ever encountered achieved his success through one thing only.

His rule was to draw other people out to talk about themselves, and to listen to them with avid attention. Everyone liked him—I don't believe they ever realised why—and whenever there was something going in the way of promotion or anything else he always got it. He was really very clever because he had discovered that self-effacement is more likely to bring one into the limelight than much talking.

A very clever and popular political housewife once told me that she considered good manners was a very definite sign of additional intelligence and that she had always discovered that well-mannered men and women were always more clever than other people. I suppose she meant that people who were intelligent enough to develop consideration for the feelings of others must be additionally quick-witted, and that they were quicker to see and realise things than people who were not inclined to worry about what they considered to be "mere trifles."

Surely success comes more often through other people than by our own efforts? No matter how good we may be our endeavours are inclined to be rather useless if no one notices them. I have known many clever people, whose excellent work

Every Parochial Church Council should become a local Soviet of Workers, and the Parish Priest their leader.

Would the clergy stand for it? They would have to, or so much the worse for the clergy.

In point of fact, the clergy in most cases would be glad to lead in such definitely Christian acts as feeding hungry children, and giving their witness for peace. The parish clergy—thank God—are not Bishops, and are much more on the side of the people than the people will allow.

"The great mass of people who take their religion seriously" to whom the Rev. K. G. Budd refers ought to be up and doing, in control of the Church, and it is idle for those people to say parrot-like, "the Church is doing nothing." THEY are the Church; not the Bishops, and if it is true that the Church is doing nothing, THEY stand condemned.

★ ★ ★

Now for a word about the Bishops—poor, maligned and gattered crew! They have been made Bishops because they are "safe" men.

They have been placed in their positions by past Prime Ministers in order to preserve the status quo. You are as likely to get fire out of incense smoke as action out of our Bishops. They have been put there because they are innocuous, but they are not the Church!

It is no long step from the capture of the local Parochial Church Councils to the capture of the National Councils of the Church.

When I look over the names of the members of the National Assembly of the Church of England I find the names of Earls and Knights, of Cabinet Ministers, and High Military Officers, of K.G.s and M.P.s. and O.B.s, but I have searched in vain for Trade Union Officials, for Labour Members of Parliament, for Pacifists or Men of Peace.

You can't blame the Bishops for that! Those men are elected to those positions by the Diocesan Councils, and they in turn have been chosen by the Parishes.

The whole thing is a model of democratic control, and therefore the blame for the silence of the Church must be placed against the common people.

If the common people act now they can just walk into control, for there is no opposition, just as in bygone days there was no opposition for local Councillors, till the Labour Party started to fight. We shall have to be quick, though, or the enemy may get wind of our tactics.

do not claim that my parish is the only one where action is being taken.

There are a few here and there in the big cities. We have All Saints in the heart of Manchester, definitely controlled by the people for the people, and veiling always the cry of the "bottom dog." They have, by the way, turned their churchyard into a playground for the children with swings and sea-saws provided.

★ ★ ★

Let the common people, then, all who have any kind of religion at all within their hearts, all who stand for peace and not for war, all who want to see the extension of true Brotherhood, which was preached and carried out by our Leader, Christ—let those same common people, who in His day heard and possessed and control His Church, which is, the Church, and the Church will then have a voice. Better even than a voice, she will have hands and heart, lifting burdens, feeling for distress, binding up the wounds of humanity.

## To-day's Thought.....

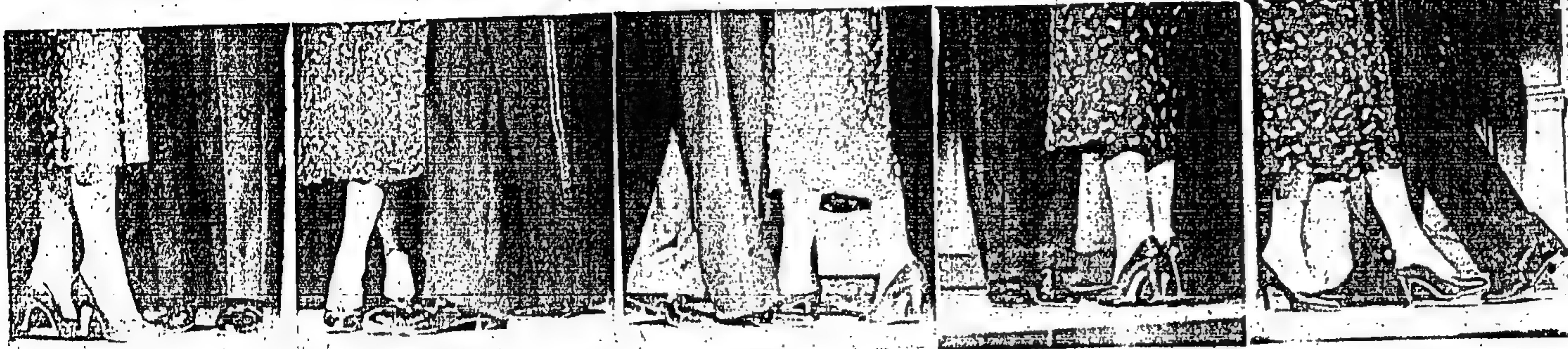
MIGHT there not be some power in gentleness we dream not of?

—STEPHEN PHILLIPS.

(Continued on Page 5.)



# Pat Sykes and J. A. Andrew Demonstrate Dance Numbers for "Telegraph" Readers



- (1) Hesitation step after right-hand spin turn
- (2) Position of feet in fall-away step
- (3) Shows lady coming round on wrong side of her partner
- (4) Shows lady with feet together after walking round partner and before partner steps outside on the wrong side of lady
- (5) Shows gentleman going outside partner on the wrong side into double reverse spin

## DANCE STEPS YOU CAN EASILY LEARN

COLONY CHAMPIONSHIP SOON

The slow fox-trot is likely to prove the severest test for Hong-kong ballroom dancers who take part next week in the Colony's official ballroom dancing championship.

This is the opinion of Mr. J. A. Andrew, who with Miss Pat Sykes, World's champion will judge the finals on Sunday, October 11.

"There is a very real tendency," he said "for amateur dancers to confuse the slow fox-trot with the Blues. But the rhythm is entirely different. Certainly the slow fox-trot is the most difficult of the three competition dances which competitors will be asked to attempt during next week. Andrew and Sykes revealed that the championship would consist of three dances—quick-step, slow fox-trot and waltz. Judging will be centred on the performance of the basic steps. In these three dances, together with style, deportment, tempo and rhythm.

The basic steps in the quick-step are as follows. The natural right hand turn, quarter turn, cross-chase, reverse turn, and zig-zag. In the waltz marks will be awarded for the natural and reverse turns, the natural spin turn, backward and forward change.

Basic movements in the slow fox-trot which competitors are expected to demonstrate are the feather three step, natural turn, reverse turn and reverse wave. A competition starts next Monday, when two couples will qualify in the heats which take place at the tea dance in the Roof Garden, Hong-kong Hotel. Subsequently two couples will qualify for the semi-finals every afternoon up to and including Saturday. The official judges will select one pair each day and the others will be decided by popular vote.

The semi-finals and finals will be danced on the following Sunday, when the sole judges will be Miss Sykes and Mr. Andrew.

## Minding His Own Business

Doesn't Want Any Publicity On Round-World Trip

Captain William A. Crowell, retired Halifax fisherman, who is bound around the world in his twenty-three-foot yawl the Queen Mary, just "doesn't want publicity."

"Capt. Bill," who has sailed from Vancouver, and whose most immediate goal is the Far East round before his departure:

"This is one around-the-world trip in a small boat that doesn't want publicity. It took me two years to build this boat. I'm on my way to the East minding my own business, and a good British subject."

Thereupon the skipper brought down the flag from the topmast, spread a canvas cover over the small craft and retired to its privacy.

The former fisherman's only company is Blackie, a spaniel.

## Mystery Of Miss Nora Sale

MOTHER HASTENS FROM SINGAPORE

A girl answering the description of Miss Dorothy Nora Sale, who has been missing from her home in Singapore for some days is stated to have been seen moving about in Penang.

Miss Dorothy Nora Sale, an attractive 20-year-old girl, disappeared on the morning of Monday, Aug. 17.

LEFT IN TWO SEATER CAR

When the police were informed, they began a systematic inquiry at all hotels, boarding houses, railway stations, and ships about to leave harbour for—

A slimly built girl, 5 feet 6 inches tall, with brown eyes and recently waved brown hair, fresh complexioned, and bearing two moles on her chin.

Her mother, Mrs. G. F. Sale, living in Telok Kurau Road, Singapore, was informed, and has left for Penang.

On the Tuesday evening the police traced her movements to the Y.W.C.A. hostel at Fort Canning, but they were two hours late.

Dorothy Sale had arrived there on Monday afternoon carrying a small suitcase, had stayed the night, and had left at five o'clock the next afternoon in a two-seater motor-car which had brought her to the hostel the previous day.

DID NOT GO TO GEMAS

She had given the name of Dorothy Sale, and she told girls in the hostel that she was going to her "aunt" at Gemas.

Inquiries were instituted at Gemas but no trace of her was found there. The missing girl is the eldest of four daughters of Mr. G. F. Sale of the Labour Department at Ipoh, Central Provinces, and Mrs. Sale, who with their family are visiting Singapore on six months' leave.

They will be returning to India in October.

Miss Dorothy Sale, who is an accomplished girl, is golf champion at Ipoh. Her younger sister is the tennis champion.

## "I Betrayed My Husband . . ."

CASABLANCA, Sept. 21.

BEAUTIFUL MME. CRIDLING, KNOWN THROUGHOUT NORTH AFRICA AS THE STAR OF MOROCCO, COMMITTED SUICIDE HERE TO-DAY BY THROWING HERSELF INTO THE SEA.

Fishermen recovered her body from the waters of the Mediterranean and stood talking in low voices of the tragedy that had pursued this 20-year-old girl wife.

Mme. Cridling died because she could not bear to go on living knowing that she had betrayed her husband, a French

adjutant, who was acting as a German spy to the military authorities.

It was a handsome young French airman, instructed by the Secret Service to make love to Mme. Cridling, who gained her confidence and persuaded her to intercept her husband's letters to his German accomplice, Professor Altmayer.

HER LOVER DETECTIVE

The young officer—met Mme. Cridling, made love to her, took her for car rides acting on instructions received. And the "Star of Morocco" fell in love with this lover detective.

The information he gained resulted in Charles Cridling being sent to prison for five years, fined £200, and banished for 10 years. He was also deprived of all military and civil rights.

Altmayer was sent to prison for five years and fined £100. Mme. Cridling was acquitted.

"It was a terrible decision," sobbed the wife as she left the court. "Ought I to have betrayed my husband out of loyalty to my country? Even now I am not sure."

That was five months ago. Lately she became depressed. And to-day she made her last decision.

A cliff-side walk, a leap into the blue waters beneath, and the "Star of Morocco" had gone out for ever.

## ADELAIDE'S CENTENARY

London, Sept. 30. With the Secretary of State's approval, Sir Edwin Harding, Permanent Under Secretary for Dominions Affairs, has accepted an invitation from the Government of South Australia to attend the centenary celebrations at Adelaide in December.

Arrangements have also been made for Sir Edwin Harding to make a short stay in New Zealand on the way out and to spend a few days in the Commonwealth capital and in other Australian States. He will return to London early in February. During his absence, Sir Harry Batterlee will act as Permanent Under Secretary.—British Wireless.

## TELEVISION IN BRITAIN

London, Sept. 30. Trial television transmissions from the British Broadcasting Corporation station at Alexandra Palace, which have been interrupted since the end of the radio show at Olympia, will be resumed to-morrow.

The Baird system will be employed for the first three days. Transmissions will include items from variety ballet and features of general interest, including the appearance in the spotlight of the studio of 12 animals from the Zoological Gardens with their keepers.—British Wireless.

Girl With 100 Beautiful Faces

## "Will Not Be Able To Smile Again"

By CLIFFORD LEWIS

SHE is the "girl with a hundred beautiful faces," her smiling features have blazed from newspapers and posters advertising beauty preparations.

Now she has confessed to me that she felt "the most humiliated and unhappy girl in Britain."

"I shall never be able to smile again," Lucy Hatfield said to me. Lucy Hatfield, a photographer's model, of her own free will gave evidence for Mr. Sander Horvath, the Hungarian violinist, who was ordered to pay £1 a week for the maintenance of the child of Miss Beryl Coop, of Watford.

In the witness-box, Miss Hatfield

admitted that Mr. Horvath was the father of her seven months' old child.

"SAY ONE KIND WORD"

In her West-End flat Miss Hatfield told me of her heartbreak.

"You are a stranger to me," she said, "but please I want you to say one kind word. Since Wednesday, when the case was heard, every day I shall never smile again."

"It has affected my work. People have cancelled my appointments to pose for them. I do not know what I can do for a living."

"I met Mr. Horvath at the same time as Beryl did. To me he was a super man. I have named my little boy Sander after Mr. Horvath, and I am proud of him."

"There is no grief which is not new to me—no sorrow which has not touched me."

"Fate has brought love to me in a very funny way—but I don't see why my reputation should suffer. 'Am I still in love with Mr. Horvath? I don't know—I wish I did know.'"

"I do not see much of him these days."

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

MISFORTUNE EVER CLAIMED THE CITY OF THE WAVE.—Charles Dibdin.

Li Wah, unemployed, was sentenced to a term of nine months' hard labour when he admitted a charge of returning from banishment for 10 years before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. Sergeant Matches prosecuted.

Celebrating the Moon Cake festival yesterday, Chan King, aged 28, married woman, threw some fire crackers into the street. She was seen by a Chinese constable and arrested. Brought before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, she was fined \$1. Sub-Inspector W. Arnott said the incident occurred in Elgin Street near Shelley Street, and though the crackers were small ones, they were dangerous. If they came into contact with anybody's eyes.

Brought before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of attempting to travel on the Mongkok ferry launch Man Shun without paying his fare, Chung Sing, aged 33, unemployed, pleaded that he formerly worked for the Ferry Company and thought he was exempted from paying. He was fined \$10, or two weeks' hard labour. Sub-Inspector W. Arnott prosecuted, while Mr. L. A. Hurlow, of the Yau-mat Ferry Company, was the complainant.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Rudolph Victor Lederhofer, of Chatham Apartments, Kowloon, and Miss Olivia dos Remedios, of 174 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

Dr. C. H. Wang, who has been in the South for some weeks, left Hongkong this morning on the Conte Rosso for Nanking. He will be returning to Hongkong on October 20, however, for a further visit to Canton.

Li Lin-fong, 47, unemployed, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having robbed a widow, Tam Yee, aged 61, of \$50 and with having used violence before or after the robbery, at West Point on September 29. Detective Sub-Inspector Johnson said the case was for a criminal, and asked "for a week's remand, which was granted."

Remanded from Wednesday on a charge of being found in No. 3 Lyndhurst Terrace for an unlawful purpose, Ngau Wai, aged 27, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, and was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour. Detective Sergeant T. Fillingim said defendant was taken all over Shamshu-po to find a claimant whom he claimed lived there, but the man could not be found.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-8 p.m. European Programme.  
5-6 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden.

6 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.  
6.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Concert.

Orchestra—Forget it and smile (Bohmetz); Song—La Penna (Collet); Raquel Meller; Saxophone Solo—Variations sur Malborough (Arr. Combelle); Marcel Mule; Song—When I am dead, my dearest (Landon Ronald); Joseph Hislop (Tenor); Orchestra—O Cara Mia (Broeck); Violin Solo—L'Heure Exquise (Hahn); Albert Sandier; Orchestra—Sagebock—Waltz; Flute Solo—Carmen—Fantasy (Bizet); Marcel Moyse; Orchestra—De Picpus au Palais d'Angkor (Marceau).

7 p.m. Talkie Memories by Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

1. Roberta Selection; 2. Sweet Music—Selection; 3. Mississippi—Selection; 4. Broadway Melody of 1936—Selection.

7.15 p.m. "Tidworth Tattoo, 1935" played by the Massed Bands of the Southern Command.

7.30 p.m. A Relay from London. A Talk by the Empire Programme Director.

7.45 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.48 p.m. Two Songs by Nelson Eddie (Baritone).

1. Auf Wiedersehen; 2. When I grow too old to dream.

7.55 p.m. From The Studio. "Peter Simple Books A Date."

8 p.m. Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 610 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. "Sonata in F Minor" (Beethoven) (Op. 57) played by Frederic Lammond (Pianoforte).

8.22 p.m. Orchestral Music.

Ruy Blas—Overture (Mendelssohn); Overture—The Merry Wives of Windsor (Nicola); Aire Andaluz (Lucena).

8.47 p.m. A Short Recital by Elsie Suddaby (Soprano).

1. The Rose-Bud, Hark! Hark! The Lark (Schubert); 2. Serenade (Schubert); 3. Ave Maria ("Cavalleria Rusticana") (Mascagni); 4. Spring and come ("Hilavalia") (Coleridge-Taylor).

9 p.m. News and Announcements from London.

9.20 p.m. Pianoforte Syncopations by Patricia Rossborough.

1. Cavalcade of Marital Tunes; 2. Sweetheart Joe, the Candy Man; 3. Anything Goes—Selection; 4. Jill Darling—Selection; 5. If I love again.

9.40 p.m. Vocal Variety.

Dancing with my Darling... Lucienne Boyer (Soprano); Two heads against the moon... Cliff Conolly (Tenor); Humorous—The Lion and Albert... Stanley Holloway (by request); Travelling all alone... The Doswell Sisters; Zing-a-doodle-day... Maurice Chevalier; By the Window Well... Curtis and Ames.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London. Harry Roy and his Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

## EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. Demand	1/2 1/4
T.T. Shanghai	1/2 1/4
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. India	105 1/2
T.T. Japan	81 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61
T.T. Batavia	53 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/4
T.T. Saigon	153 1/2
T.T. France	Non.
T.T. Germany	77 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	131 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/8 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2

Buying	
4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/P	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	31 1/4
4 m/s. France	Non.
30 d/s. India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4/95
U.S. Cross rate in New York	4/94 1/2

The fortnightly whist drive of the Craigengower Cricket Club is to be held on Saturday, commencing at 8 p.m.

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Less 10% cash discount  
OTHER QUALITY TIES  
\$1.50., \$2.50., \$3.50., \$4.50.  
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ADMISSION \$3.00  
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# LEE WAI-TONG NOT GIVING UP FOOTBALL YET

## Says "Call Of The Game Greater Than My Will-Power"



When Lee Wai-tong, China's football captain, met Alex James, world renowned footballer in London last month, he realised a long cherished ambition. Here he is seen shaking hands with the inimitable Alex on the Arsenal training ground.

### NOT LIKELY TO GO INTO FILMS

BERLIN WAS GRAND AND LONDON MARVELLOUS

SPECIAL INTERVIEW UPON RETURN FROM OLYMPICS

(By "Veritas")

UNHERALDED and without fuss, China's World Olympic delegation arrived back in Hongkong this morning by the Conto Rosso. There were no bands or flags to greet them: they were welcomed by relatives, some friends and several journalists. But there was no doubt that they were glad to get back to Home after a five months' absence.

Included in the huge party were the footballers, the majority of whom reside in Hongkong. Everybody clamoured for information, and a perfect deluge of questions assailed Lee Wai-tong and the rest of his merry men.

Tay Qua-hang and Wong Mee-shun slipped away quietly without anybody realising they had gone, but I managed to button-hole Lee Wai-tong. From him I gleaned the following.

That he intended to give up football, but doesn't think he will now. "I am afraid the call of the game will be too great for my will-power," was how he expressed it. That it is very unlikely he will take up films as hinted before he left for Europe.

That he is aware of the accusations levelled against him in Shanghai that he is a professional footballer, but that on the advice of the Federation he is not prepared to say anything about it at the present.

That there will be an investigation into the allegations in due course. That he was well satisfied with the footballers' performances in Europe.

That they would have won several matches if they had been gifted with greater stamina. That he is sure everybody has benefited by the tour.

These various impressions, with amplifications, were extracted from him on the way from Kowloon to Hongkong.

"How is everybody?" he said, "very fit indeed, and we have all had a great time. "Berlin was grand. The arrangements perfect. It would be impossible to better them."

"We had two marvellous days in London. I saw there from Sweden, and later we all went down to watch the Arsenal players in training."

#### BERLIN HANDICAP

Appropos of the footballers' displays, Lee said: "One reason why we lost in Berlin was that before that game we had just played in Bombay, and there was a long interval between. In consequence our players were a little stiff and out of form. We held our own for most of the game, but couldn't stand the pace. We had chances but didn't take them early on, and the English team popped on their goals when we were getting log-weary."

The same story has to be told about most of their matches. According to Lee the Chinese had the full measure of the powerful Casuals team, but everybody was thoroughly tired before the end of the game, and goals were conceded at the crucial point.

"Both goalkeepers played remarkably well in this," said Lee. "Wong Wing was brilliant, while it was the Casuals' goalkeeper which stopped us from scoring several times."

I asked him whether he had found much difference in the type of game the Chinese and the European teams played. He replied that they played very similarly to the English, although he noticed the half backs played closer to their forwards. The third back game is also exploited a good deal by the professional teams, he added.

#### STRANGE LINE-UP

"The strangest line up I have ever seen was in Norway. There they had the centre-half standing just in front of the goalkeeper, the two backs, slightly more forward look up their positions on the wing. In front of them covering the middle of the field were the other two half backs, then slightly in front of them the wingers on each touchline, and again in front of them the three inside forwards."

"And would you believe it," observed Lee. "We actually lost one game by 11 goals to nil. This was against the crack Austrian professional team. They played the Scottish type of football, close-clipped passes, with the ball being kept moving so fast that you didn't know where it was next. No long passing at all. I think I got to the ball twelve times during that match. We just didn't see the way they went."

## Shanghai Tennis Team To Play Mainland & Island Sides

ARRANGEMENTS FINALISED BY L. T. A. LAST NIGHT

(By "Veritas")

Arrangements in connection with the visit of the Shanghai Country Club tennis team to Hongkong this month were finalised at a meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association last evening.

It was announced that the team, comprising four ladies and four men, would arrive here by the Empress of Japan on Thursday, October 8, and they will remain here until the following Thursday.

It was decided that unofficial representative matches should be staged. The visitors will play Kowloon and Hongkong Island teams over four days.

The representative Kowloon team will play the Country Club on Friday and Saturday (October 9 and 10) at the Kowloon Cricket Club, and on the same ground, Hongkong Island team will oppose the visitors on Sunday and Monday (October 11 and 12). Men's doubles, ladies' doubles and mixed doubles constitute the programme for all four days. No singles have been arranged.

#### 39,916,800 DIFFERENT ORDERS OF BATTING

SAYS CORRESPONDENT TO LONDON "EVENING STANDARD"

Sir,—You recently quoted from a correspondent the interesting information that from a touring side of 17 cricketers it would be possible to field 12,376 different elevens.

I am going to be still more ridiculous, any state that, as with one team of eleven men there are 39,916,800 different orders of batting, then with 12,376 teams of eleven there will be (39,916,800 x 12,376) 494,018,316,800 different possible teams in nature's order.

F. B. London, N.I.

If O. O. Allen looks worried in Australia this winter we shall know why.

Friday's and Monday's matches will start at 3.30 and those on Saturday and Sunday at 2 o'clock.

On Friday two ladies doubles matches will be staged; on Saturday two mixed doubles; on Sunday two more mixed doubles, and on Monday men's doubles.

Tentative arrangements have been made for the visitors to play at Club de Recreation on Tuesday afternoon, but they will be free on Wednesday.

An informal subscription dinner will be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Wednesday, October 14, at 8 o'clock.

## SHANGHAI BADMINTON CHAMPIONS TO GIVE DISPLAY HERE

(By "Veritas")

### SHEK-O GOLF

Club Boat Royal Navy

#### 5 MATCHES TO 4

A 18-a-side golf match (fourballs) between the Shek-O Club and the Royal Navy at Shek-O yesterday resulted in a win for the Club by five matches to four, and 20 shots up to six down.

The results were as follows:

E. J. R. Mitchell and Col. H. H. Blake (Club) beat Arbuthnot and Barry, 4 up.

R. Hancock and R. Young (Club) lost to Salter and Wauchop, 2 down.

A. C. I. Bowker and C. C. Black (Club) beat Conway and D'Arcy-Evans, 6 up.

E. Davidson and J. R. Masson (Club) beat MacDonald and Dibley, 7 up.

G. W. Sewell and J. W. Alnabster (Club) lost to Bramall and May, 1 down.

R. Kennedy and W. J. Roberts (Club) lost to Wheeler and Selby, 2 down.

Lt.-Col. Dowling and Lt.-Col. Anderson (Club) beat Rear-Admiral C. G. Sedgwick and Dwyne, 7 up.

H. J. Armstrong and Col. Harrison (Club) lost to Evans and Marks, 1 down.

Il. R. Sturt and L. Dunbar (Club) beat Lloyd and Clutterbuck, 5 up.

### FILIPINO BOXER

Mendiola Knocks Out Baby Face

Stockton, Sept. 30. Mendiola knocked out "Baby Face" Mathieson at Los Angeles in the second round of a scheduled ten round contest in California. The former is from the Philippines.—United Press.

### MR. A. G. Meise, and Mrs. Burton, former Shanghai mixed doubles champions, are willing to appear in exhibition badminton matches in Hongkong when they visit here with the Shanghai Country Club tennis team in ten days' time.

The Hongkong Badminton Association has received a reply from Shanghai in acknowledgment of a request, to the effect that these two players, who were at one time the leading mixed doubles badminton exponents of the northern port, will be happy to appear in exhibition matches.

It is pointed out, however, that Mr. Meise is out of practice and that Mrs. Burton has not played competitive badminton for some time. Unfortunately Mr. O. H. Spagnoletti, the Shanghai singles champion, who was expected to be included in the Country Club tennis team, is not coming to Hongkong.

Hongkong Badminton Association is now busily preparing for the visit of the experts from Shanghai, and arrangements will definitely be put in hand for a series of exhibitions.

Mr. Meise will probably be asked to play a men's singles, as well as in a men's doubles with local players, while he and Mrs. Burton will be invited to meet a selected Hongkong couple in a mixed doubles match.

### PONIES DEMOTED

King's Jubilee Now In The "C" Class

The following alterations and additions to the classification list of the Hongkong Jockey Club have been announced, including the demotion of King's Jubilee to the "C" Class and Don to "D" Class:

King's Jubilee to C Class, Don to D Class, Chocolate to D Class, Merry Dour to D Class, Cassius to E Class, Heriot to E Class.

## Chinese Cambridge "Blue" Back

W. C. CHOY ON KHO SIN-KIE

(By "Veritas")

Among those who arrived back in Hongkong by the Conto Rosso this morning was W. C. Choy, Cambridge tennis "Blue" and Chinese Davis Cup player.

Carrying half a dozen rackets, Choy grinned appreciatively when congratulated upon his achievements in England during the summer. "I played better in England than in Hongkong because I was ill when I left," he said.

"Wimbledon was splendid, and we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. "Khe Sin-kie has improved enormously, and I think it is largely because the climate and conditions suit him."

Asked about his own plans, Choy said he would remain in Hongkong for about three weeks, and would then go to Shanghai to play tennis.

His own health had considerably benefited by the tour. The trip back had been absolutely smooth until the last few days up from Singapore.

### GOLF CHAMPION OUSTED

Mrs. Garon Loses English Title

Hayling Island, Sept. 30. Mrs. Marjorie Garon, holder, was today beaten in the third round of the English women's golf championship now being played here.

Her conqueror was Miss Diana Fishwick, the 1932 holder, Miss Fishwick winning by 2 and 1.—Reuter.

### Our Daily Golf Hint

If the left arm is not taut its extension is indefinite and the swing may go anywhere. —Bobby Jones.

#### TENNIS

### Philippens Wins K.C.C. Championship

HARD MATCH WITH N.A.E. MACKAY

E. C. Fincher, for several years undisputed tennis champion of the Kowloon Cricket Club, has conceded a walk-over, according to rules, to C. E. Watson in the club's senior singles championship. The club will thus have a new singles champion for the first time for something like eight years.

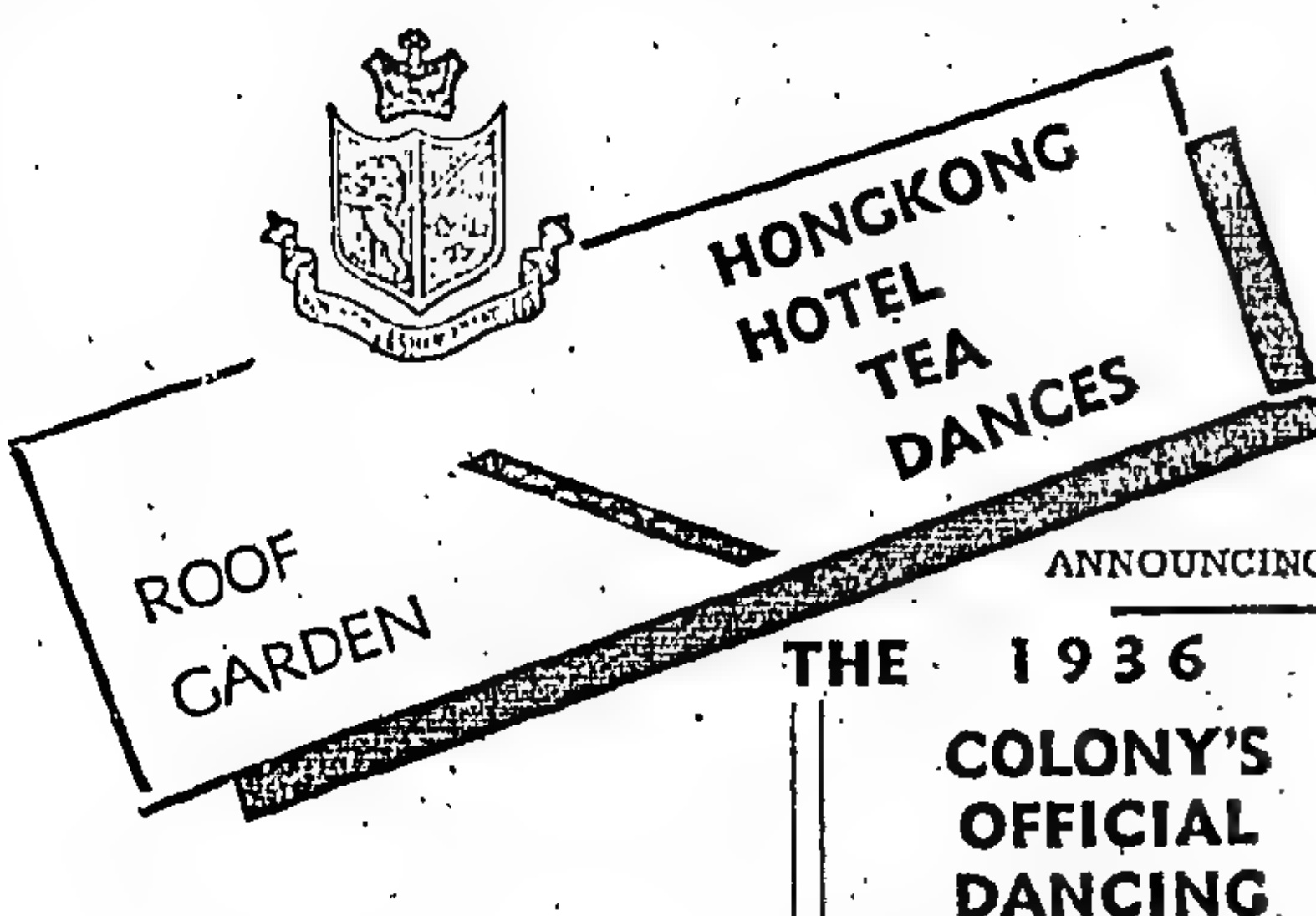
Yesterday A. Philippens won the K.C.C. junior championship when in a well-contested final against N.A.E. Mackay, he won by scores of 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-8, 6-1.

E. C. and E. F. Fincher were eliminated yesterday from the men's handicap doubles tournament, when they lost to W. C. Hung and F. Grose 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. The Fincher brothers were owing 40 and the winners 30.

Mrs. F. Goodwin and Mrs. Fincher (ree 3/0) have entered the final of the ladies handicap doubles at the K.C.C. by beating Mrs. Blandford and Mrs. Hasford (owe 30) 6-4, 7-5.

#### C.R.C. GET W.O.

The "A" Division programme of the tennis league has been concluded. This week South China Athletic Association conceded a walk-over to Chinese Recreation Club "A", the champions, in the one outstanding match of the programme.



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## Bookmakers Take All In Last Gambles On St. Leger

OUTSIDER TURNED UP AND THE PUNTERS PAID

Dunstable, Sept. 10. One of the boldest gambles in the history of bookmaking justified itself when Rhodes Scholar passed the winning post nearly 200 yards behind the 20-10-1 winner and outsider Boswell in the St. Leger here to-day.

Many bookmakers on the course hardly paid out anything on this race.

Yet they stood to lose a fortune had Rhodes Scholar won. Yet they knocked him out in the betting to favor even money to 13-8 against.

The pre-race sensation was the race for Thankerton, Mrs. Shand's colt, a 33 to 1 chance on Money, dropped to 100 to 7 overnight.

Bookmakers who had laid him at long prices were frantically trying to cover their liabilities at ever-shrinking odds when the betting on the race opened.

#### SIX TO ONE

The prices 100 to 7, 10 to 1, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, were in succession put up and then quickly rubbed off the betting boards. Thankerton finished up at 6 to 1. Boswell, at 20 to 1, found only a few supporters.

The American-owned, American-bred colt had not won for nearly a year.

It was discovered yesterday that he had become a victim to "heel-bug," the mysterious epidemic that has been sweeping Newmarket. This same disease had prevented Precipitation, his more fancied stable companion, from running in the race.

Boswell's attack was fortunately only slight, and on one heel. Mr. William Woodward, chairman of the New York Jockey Club, owner of Boswell, was not present.

Boswell's trainer, Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochford, said after the race: "I have always thought that Boswell would be a good horse, and now he has proved it."

Boswell was the sixth 20 to 1 winner during the first two days of this meeting. The figure must be somewhere in the region of £100,000.

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## FOR MOTORISTS.

## It's GRAND to be in IRELAND

says  
T. H. WISDOM

**LIMERICK.** "SEE Britain, first," is certainly good advice to the touring motorist, so long as Britain is taken to include the Irish Free State, though that proviso might annoy the Government, but certainly not the delightful Irish folk.

My "busman's holiday" has brought us here by way of fine roads, glorious scenery and charming people—the equal of anything the much boasted Continent can provide. Except, perhaps, that the weather has been typically English.

We left London early one morning and made for Coventry—what a fine road there is now the widening scheme is nearly complete!

At the Riley works I was shown a "hush-hush" Show model—a new super-luxury car to be called the "Autavia." It has a 24 h.p. V-8 cylinder engine and a fine-looking coach-built five-seater body. A four-speed self-changing gear box is fitted. I gather that the price of the car, which will command the attention of enthusiasts at the Show, will be under £1,000. That is real motor news.

## By Way of Wales

Then we rejoined Walling-street, or A6, and made for Wales. A glorious summer afternoon and that stretch of road between Betws-y-Coed and Bethesda, with the mountains towering into the clouds on each side, was the

## ROUND ABOUT by The Showman.

**T**ODAY'S tonic thought for Wags was handed to me ready made by the writer of a gossip article. He said—or wrote—that he "loved" dining at a well-known restaurant "especially with a famous man for whom head waiters reserve their best bows and who doesn't need a ticket in cloakrooms"—because, of course, he is so famous.

"He has called for America," says one writer; "but of course he is not in the ship."

"President Roosevelt's destination is the same as Mr. Norman's," says another, "but quite by chance, of course!"

Now the facts are that whenever Mr. Norman wants a holiday he changes places with the Bearded Woman of Woppe-on-the-Wald. So, if you pay your allegiance at Blackpool, you'll see the Governor of the Bank of England; and if Mr. Roosevelt calls on Mr. Norman, he'll meet the Bearded Woman.

Thus is history made.

## Beryl Again

Sir Joshua Stamp has been saying that, although there are great men and leaders of the world who have come from the bottom half of their class at school, we must not imagine that this is a way to leadership and greatness—"Statistics show that by far the greatest proportion come from the top half."

And Miss Beryl Buss, O.B.E., of the Ministry of Interference, adds that, if statistics didn't show it, they would be darned well made to.

## Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, leg pains, circular under eyes, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, dribbling, discharges, lumbar, burning, itching, smarting, acidity and other distressing symptoms, and have discovered that Cystex (Bristol) gently soothes, tones, cleans and drains the urinary tract, and cures cystitis, stricture, purifying the blood, brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 4 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

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## equal of anything to be found in the Alps.

Then across the Menai Bridge, an adventure in itself, and across the Lake of Annecy. The night boat brought us from Holyhead to Dublin, and was "paying in the mill."

Five people, two racing cars, a private car and a lorry, as well as 120 gallons of "racing dope," to be passed through Customs was a pretty big job, but we found the right Customs official everything was all right. "Indeed, and what are we worrying about at all, at all—you're for the race," and he passed the complete party, petrol and all. We lunched in "dear dirty Dublin."

It's a fine run down to Ireland's first city, by way of Naas, Portloughish (Maryborough to you, and the local hotel supplies a gigantic tea), Nenagh to Limerick, where the world's finest bacon comes from, but no vices that start. "There was a young lady of..."

## 100 Gallons a Second

The cars finished, successful early-morning practice for the "round the houses" race over, we took a day off and went to see Ireland's proudest industrial effort—the Shannon electrical power station. And a wonderful affair it is, too—100 gallons of Shannon water every second passes down each of four

## MUSIC by Spike Hughes

**I** DO not know who first complained that the B.B.C. relays of its symphony concerts were too long, but next week the new policy of its symphony programmes comes into force at the expense of the Promenade Concerts.

As a Londoner I have no personal objection to the B.B.C. giving concerts in Queen's Hall and denying them to the radio listener, but since it is the radio listener whose ten shillings make this possible, surely he should be entitled to a little consideration from the hand he feeds.

What the B.B.C. seems not to realize is that if symphony concerts are to be broadcast at all they should be broadcast in full.

At present the B.B.C.'s policy seems to be pure casuistry. On Monday 50 minutes of the Wagner Prom will be relayed. That is, it is suggested, is enough music for one night, so it is followed by a piano recital and another concert (in the studio) by the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, section something else.

On Tuesday, we get the whole of the first half of the Queen's Hall programme—an all-Walton evening that includes "Portsmouth Point," the viola concerto, "Façade," and the symphony.

The following night brings the Brahms programme—from 9 to 9, and from 10 to 10:30—while second period is not Brahms but miscellaneous. For Brahmsians the high spot of the

huge pipes to drive the enormous generators which supply electric power for the whole of the Irish Free State. It was interesting, since I have been told so often that foreign electrical equipment is so much better than ours by motor folk, to be informed by one of the engineers that they have a deal of trouble with the German equipment. The Germans built the whole system (200,000 horse-power from a river), but the Electric Board would rather have had British equipment, though the Government said no.

The Germans are not nearly so popular in the Irish Free State as the "hated" English. A holiday here will prove that the Irish are as friendly as ever. We could not be treated with more open-handed generosity and hospitality. But subjects to avoid are politics and religion, and who wants to discuss those subjects on holiday, anyhow?

## Wonderful Scenery

If you come this way (and Ireland has some wonderful scenery) go to sweet Adra's wander in the ruins of Desmond Castle and the Franciscan Abbey, and stop at the hotel kept by Lord Dunraven, a fine "pub" that's reasonable enough in its charges, and there's fishing, too.

And, of course, you must visit Killarney, with its grand scenery equal to anything the world has to show. It's 70 miles from Limerick.

And these witty Irish folk, with their delightful brogue. Sorry I am that I cannot reproduce in the vernacular the story the Irishman told a crowd of children in the garage. They had seen the international "G.B." on the rear of one of our cars. "What's that mean?" the children asked. "Well, in English, they make you put an 'L' on the car when you start. That means you're a learner, to be sure. After a bit they give you a 'G.B.' and that means 'Getting Better!'"

Then there was the race, two and a half hours of enlivening noise in the streets of the ancient city that delighted the enthusiastic Irish. It was a grand race, too, except for the tragic accident to the Duke of Grillon, which overclouded the whole affair.

evening (according to the fixture list) would be Brahms' second symphony. This, however, will only be heard by those in the hall.

Thursday, if you can manage to look in at Langham Place, is Tchaikovsky night, and as a special treat for those who can't, precisely one item is being broadcast: the little too serious. Another fifth symphony. Beethoven's is the one item precisely that is being left out of Friday's relay. So there you are, where are you?

**I** DO not remember reading in the "Illustrated" report any suggestion that the publicly-subsidized promenade concerts should be so spasmodically available to the subsidizing public. I suspect, however, that somebody has taken the B.B.C.'s anti-symphony concert posting a little too seriously.

Unfortunately, the people who enjoy this music—and there are thousands in the towns and villages of Britain—are not the sort of people who are by nature letter-writers. They do not write to say how much they like music; they do not protest about programmes they do not like; and least of all, unfortunately, do they write to protest when their own favourite programmes are threatened.

The B.B.C., as you know, has found itself a new motto. It needs still another. It should be "Pro Bono Publico."

At present it reads "Pro Bono Publico" lucky enough to live within reach of Queen's Hall.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION  
Y. M. GRAYDON, Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 24th February, 1934.



Suzzy in panic because she has fallen in love with Andre and because of the difference in their stations and the fact that he never told him about Terry, decided to go home to New York. Andre, surprised at himself, stops her at the gangplank. She does not sail.

## CHAPTER SEVEN

What the outcome would be of her reckless decision to stay in Paris, Suzzy did not know. She did not even think about it. Enough just to know that she was with Andre. She didn't like war-time Paris and when Andre returned to his essential self would be shot down. But at least for a few days, they would be together. For that she would risk, would bear anything.

Andre, always so gay, so light-hearted, was strangely serious as they walked away from the sea. It seemed to be trying to figure out something.

"I think it can be done at once," he said. "Usually there are a lot of formalities about such things in France. But in war time arrangements can be made."

"What arrangements?" she asked, puzzled.

"For our being married," he said seriously.

The arrangements were made and they had a few beautiful days together in a quiet Norman village, quiet even in war time. Andre had made two long-distance telephone calls. An extension of his leave for a few days had been arranged, when he confided to a sympathetic superior why he had been so long.

Andre, truly contrite at having presented Suzzy as a hoyden, suggested that she follow Albert upstairs. She was probably tired, he said, and certainly she would want to bathe and change after their trip. Then he faced his father.

"Will you please say it, sir," he asked. "Anything you wish to say now. But first, I want to say one thing." He turned and looked for a picture on the wall. It was of an old woman with a charming face full of character. "Your grandfather married out of his class and she brought into the family enough vitality to keep the family alive during the Napoleonic wars. Her father-in-law was a little too serious, but she was very fond of her and you are proud of her."

"She was not a carabaret girl," was the answer. "She was lower than the Charvilles in rank, it is true, but not to such a degree. However, there was a note of hope in his voice, and he was a man of unusual excitement brings about many things which would not happen in normal life. I know that and I also know that perhaps later some arrangement can be made, quietly of course, and then you will be free to go."

Andre's father did not without dignity. "Suzzy is my wife. She is good and generous and trusting. There will be no arrangement to discredit her or break her heart. That is final. But if you are too outraged, I can take her away. Shall I?"

"No. This is your home and I hope you are fair man. If we understand each other, shall we let the matter rest? There is a wire here for you which may need immediate attention."

"I have to go back at once," said Andre when he had read the message. "I'll run up now and say goodbye to Suzzy."

The bulter had taken Suzzy to Andre's room and had sent a maid to unpack for her and render any service she might need. But when Andre entered the room, the maid had not been employed. The maid stood in amazement, tinged with amusement. Suzzy was looking intently at a photograph she was holding. She made a face at it, before throwing it into a waste basket already half full. Andre caught his breath. Why had not some one thought to remove from his room the pictures of all those women?

Suzzy was so intent on what she was doing that she did not know he was in the room until she heard him tell the maid to leave and return later to help madame.

"I like simple rooms," said Suzzy in a controlled but icy voice. "I didn't tear them—perhaps you want to keep them. That's all right, but I won't have them in a room which is mine, also."

For answer, Andre took one from the wall and tore it across. Suzzy smiled, but there was a strange look in her eyes. That vanished however when Andre told her he must leave at once to catch his train. He insisted she should not go to see him off. They would say au revoir alone.

His father was waiting for him in the hall below.

"I'll do my best to make your wife comfortable and happy," he said, gently. "You need have no fear, my son."

"I haven't—of you," said Andre gratefully. "I'm not so certain about myself."

If Suzzy was not happy in the days which grew into weeks before she saw Andre again, she was comfortable and the baron treated her with such consideration that her fear and shyness began to wear off.

One night they had a little celebration together, for that day on the flying field, with troops in formal formation and flags flying, a general had pinned on Andre's uniform a medal "for conspicuous gallantry and enterprise above and beyond the call of duty."

Suzzy and then baron stood at the dinner table as they raised their glasses high and the old man said in a voice, vibrant with emotion: "To our Andre—yours and mine, Suzzy."

It was the beginning of a real affection between them.

The baron reproached himself that he had not thought in time to make arrangements for Suzzy to be present to share in Andre's triumph. But he did not say that. Some delicacy in him, some secret sympathy with Suzzy made him fear that it might suggest to her that if Andre had been thoughtful, he would have made some effort to have her there. Whether she was thinking that or not he did not know. All they said was that they would celebrate again the next night when Andre, on leave, could join them.

There were many spectators on the flying field that day, but there was only one of whom Andre was conscious. Madame de Chabris, beautiful, chic and conscious of her power, looked on intently as the decoration was conferred. Then, as Andre's eyes met hers, she flashed him a radiant smile and brought her gloved hands together softly, as if applauding. They had met for the first time after Andre, leaving Suzzy in his father's house, had returned to the flying field, but they had spent many hours together.

She was waiting for him in her car, when the ceremony was over.

"And now you're off to Paris," she said, "when we've barely met and I did hope—"

"I'll not take my leave—I'm not. I'll be here waiting for you when you return. Just give me a thought now and then while you're away and remember I'm desolate without you."

"I'll think of you all the time," he answered. "I wouldn't go but I do want to see my father; he is growing old and he needs me."

"Of course," she said softly. But there was nothing soft about her eyes, as she saw his train vanish in the distance. There was a look of triumph in them. There was also a shrewd calculation.

Andre spent several weeks in Paris, but he was home very little. Much of his time, it seemed, had to be spent at the War Office. On the last night of his stay, he did not come home to dinner. There was a tense silence in the drawing room where Suzzy and his father sat, until Albert appeared and said Andre was on the wire. Suzzy jumped to her feet, then stopped as Albert said it was his father for whom he had asked.

"Yes, I understand," the baron said to his son, "it's hard to spend the last night in the War Office and I'll bring Suzzy to the train, of course." Then in a lower tone, so he could not be overheard: "But when did the War Office move to a café? Of course you need gaiety. I understand. But I've grown very fond of my daughter-in-law. She is a brave girl."

Suzzy was standing tense when he returned. He went to her and looked her in his arms.

"He spoke to me rather than you, because there were people in the office who would hear him. He wants you to go to the train so he can see you—and he more than hinted that he wanted you alone. I'd be jealous, my dear, but it is natural he should put you ahead of everything else."

Suzzy's radiant face was reward enough for not seeing his son and for his gallant lie.

"To-morrow, an accident brings about a meeting of three people which threatens tragedy." (To be continued.)

## XMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS TO MANILA.

## CHRISTMAS EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Leave Hongkong ..... December 17th, 9:00 P.M.  
Arrive Manila ..... December 10th, 7:00 A.M.  
Leave Manila ..... December 23rd, 3:00 P.M.  
Arrive Hongkong ..... December 25th, 7:00 A.M.

## NEW YEAR EXCURSION — S.S. PRESIDENT JACKSON

Leave Hongkong ..... December 26th, 9:00 P.M.  
Arrive Manila ..... December 28th, 7:00 A.M.  
Leave Manila ..... December 30th, 3:00 P.M.  
Arrive Hongkong ..... January 1st, 9:00 A.M.

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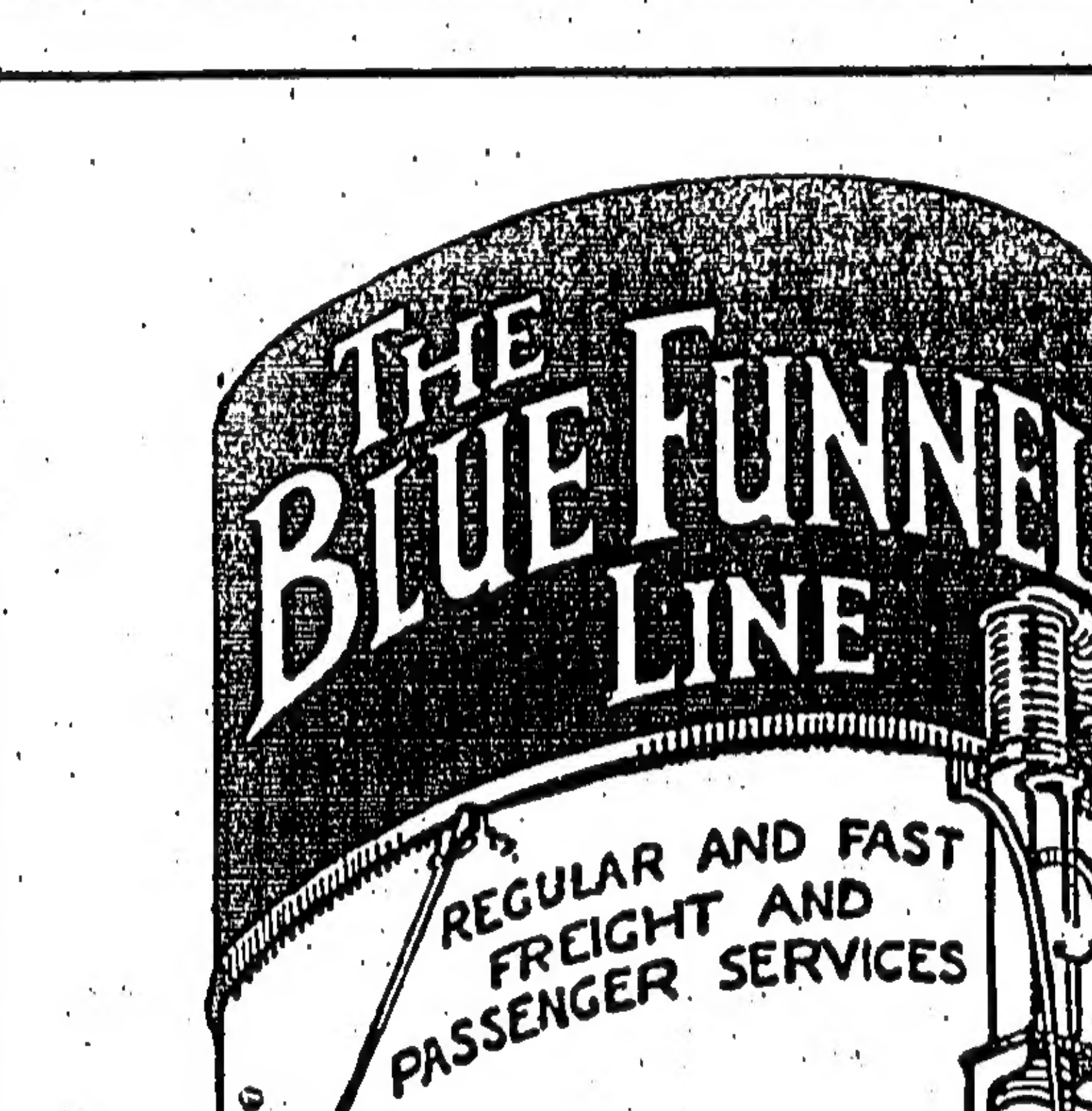
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## LIVERPOOL SERVICE

OTOLOPS sails 14 Oct. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough & Glasgow

## NEW YORK SERVICE

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## PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya &amp; Yokohama)

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Felix Roussel ..... 30th Oct.  
Mar. Joffre ..... 14th Nov.  
Pres. Doumer ..... 27th Nov.

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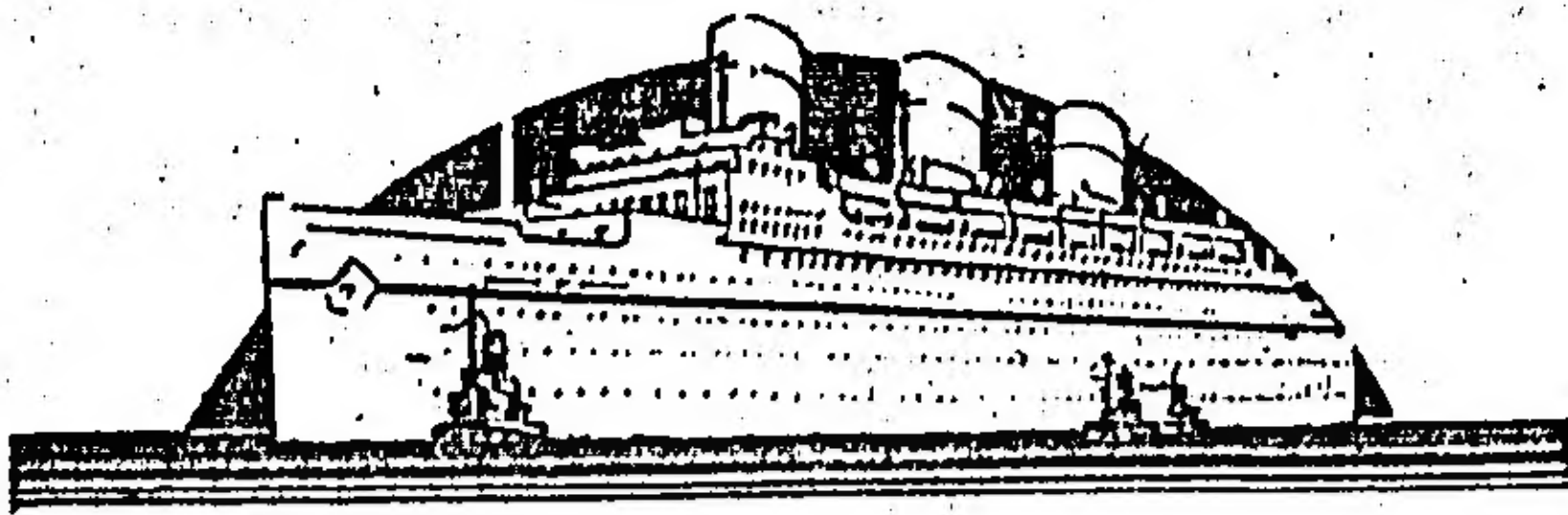
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Seattle & Vancouver.  
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 21st Oct.  
Hiyo Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 9th Nov.  
New York via Panama.  
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Nejima Maru . . . . . Tues., 3rd Nov.  
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Kitano Maru . . . . . Thurs., 29th Oct.  
Kamo Maru . . . . . Wed., 28th Nov.  
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.  
Calcutta Maru . . . . . Wed., 7th Oct.  
Tango Maru . . . . . Sun., 11th Oct.  
Maybashi Maru . . . . . Wed., 28th Oct.  
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
Toba Maru . . . . . Wed., 7th Oct.  
Tottori Maru . . . . . Fri., 16th Oct.  
Tokushima Maru . . . . . Thurs., 29th Oct.  
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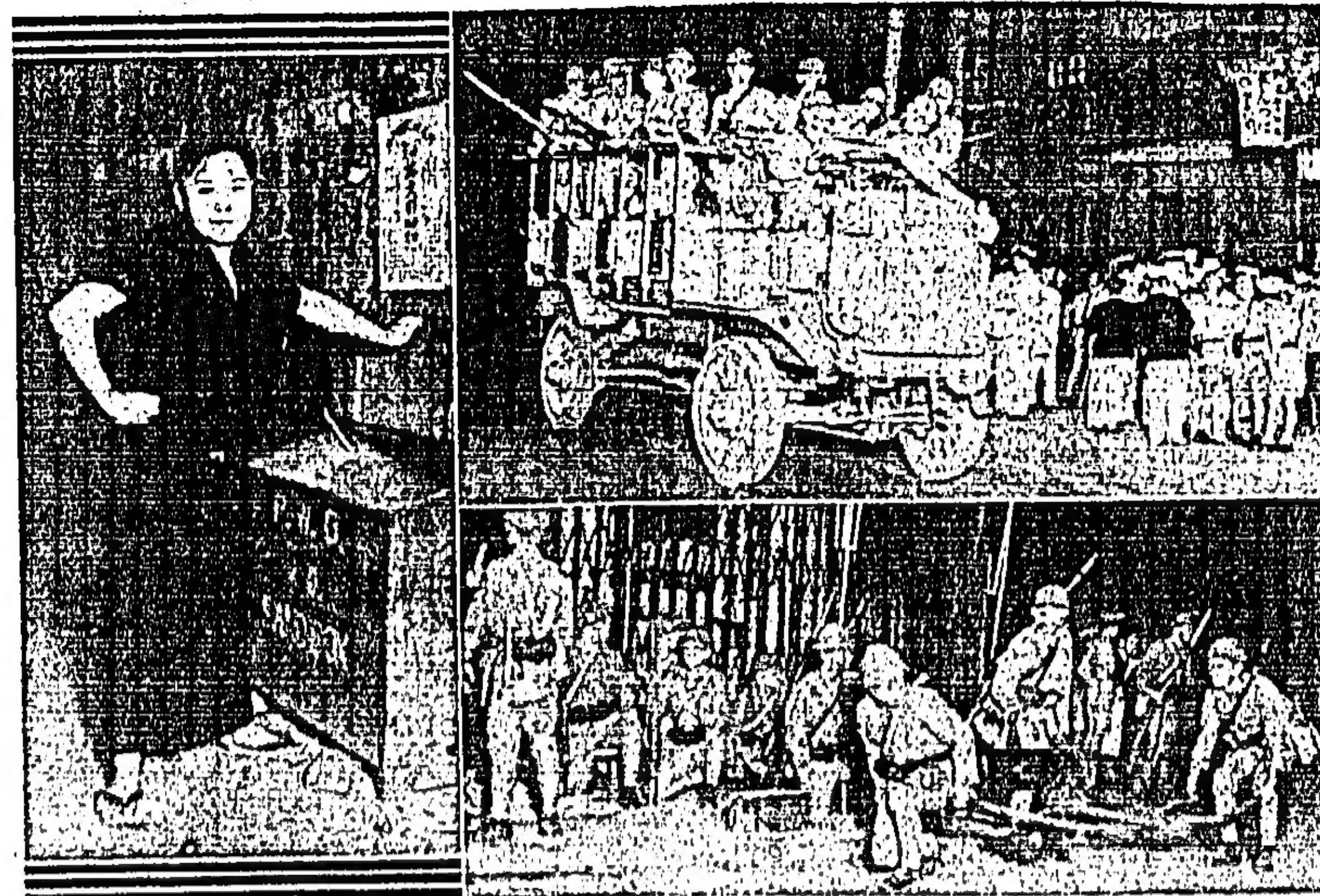
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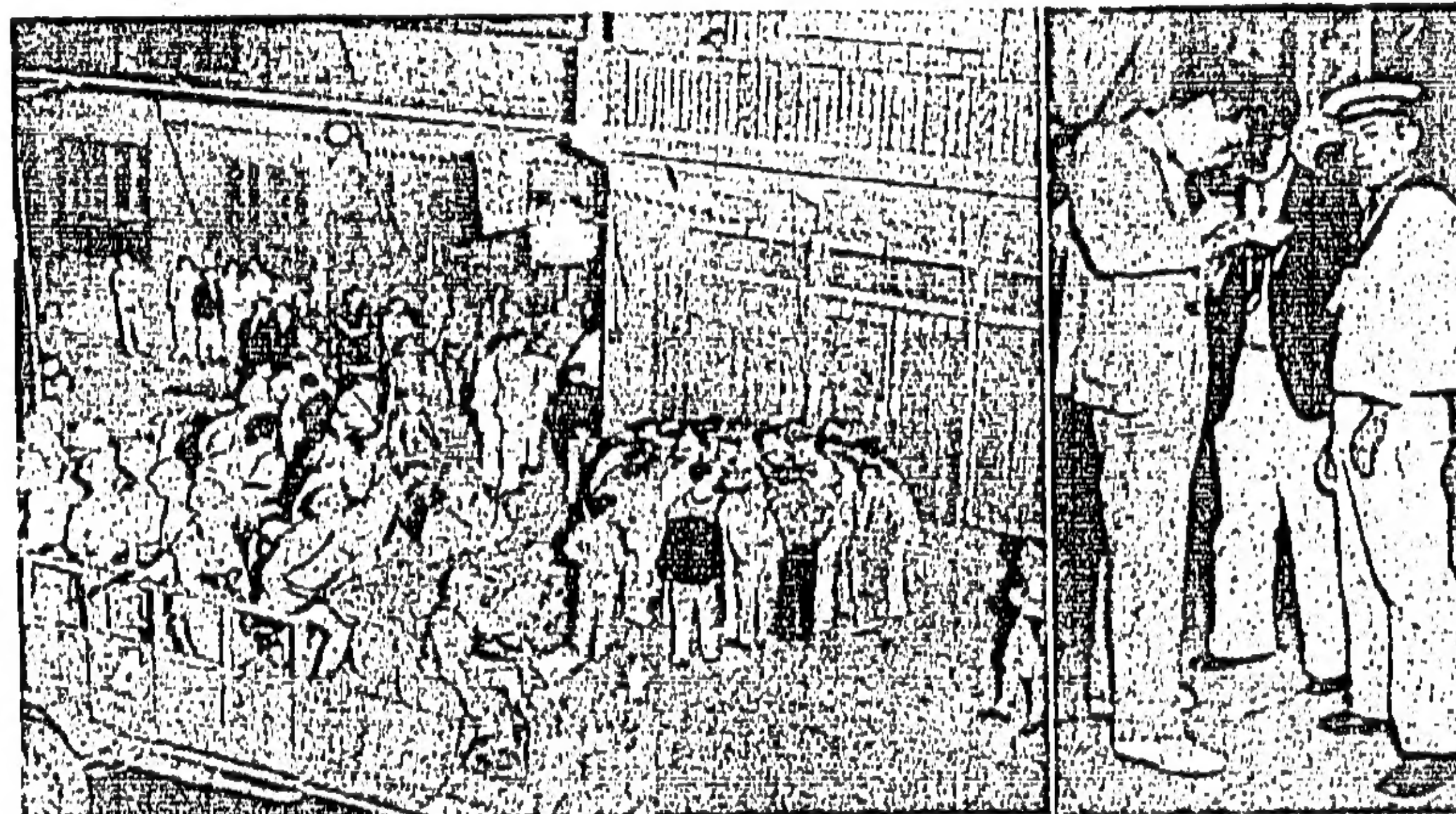
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## NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS

### SCENES DURING HONGKEW CONFUSION



Recalling vividly the excitement and confusion in the Hongkew District of Shanghai during the hostilities of 1932, the activities of the Japanese Naval Landing Party, following the shooting to death of one Japanese bluejacket and the wounding of two others, once again threw the area into a panic. Photos show: (Right) The sandbox in which the death weapon was found with Mr. T. Horie, who captured a Chinese suspect; (Upper) A truckload of marines at the scene of the crime; (Lower) A Japanese machine-gun squad taking up positions.



The scene in Haining Road shortly after the mortal wounding of Seaman Taminato and shooting of two other bluejackets is depicted above. The alleyway prominent in the case runs between the shops standing back and that on the right of the main picture. On the right, photo shows the unwounded bluejacket telling his story to reporters.

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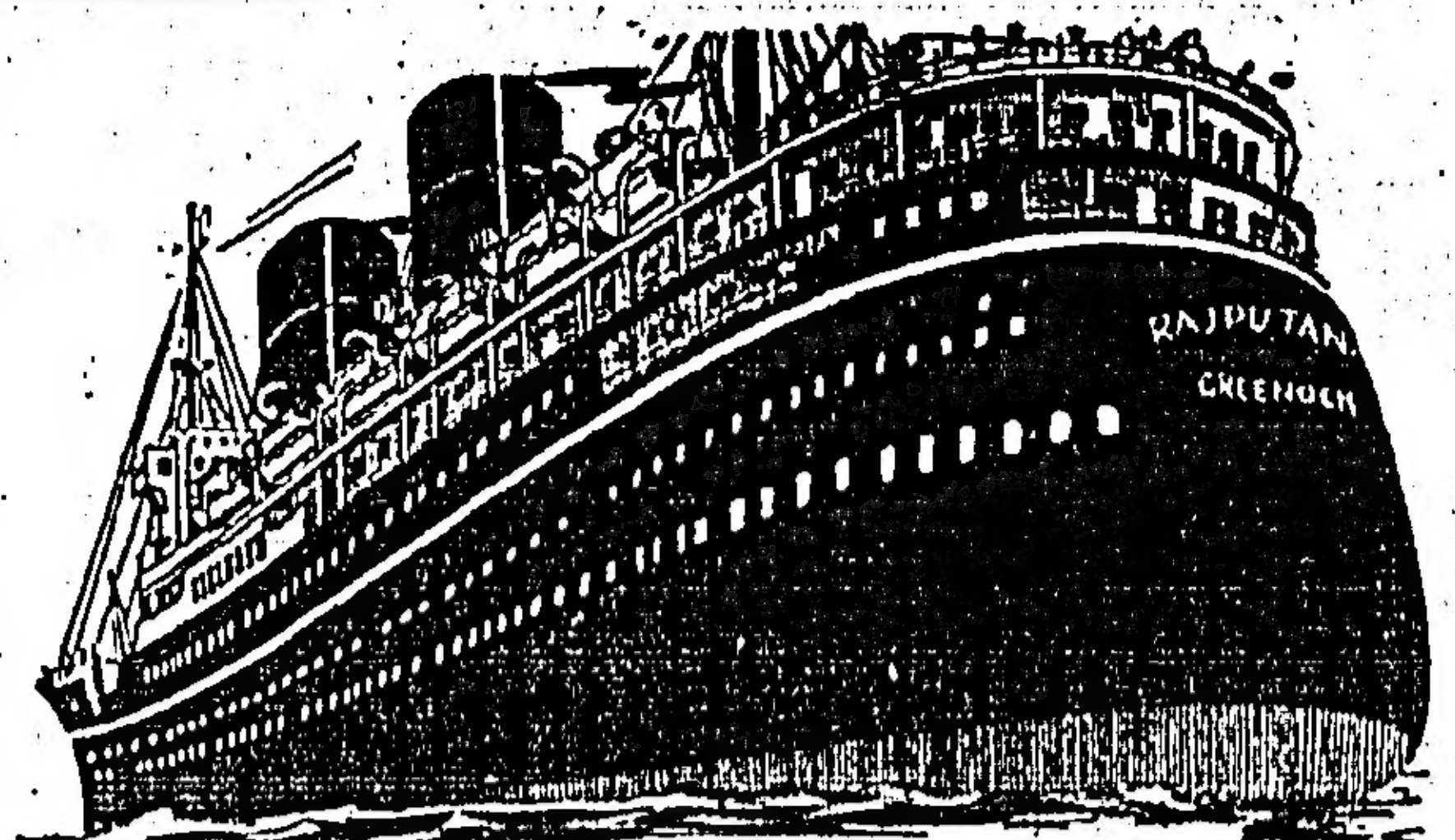
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	24th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*CORFU	14,500	31st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	7th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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SHIRALA	8,000	21st Nov.	
TILAWA	10,000	5th Dec.	

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SHIRALA	8,000	20th Oct.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	8,000	20th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.

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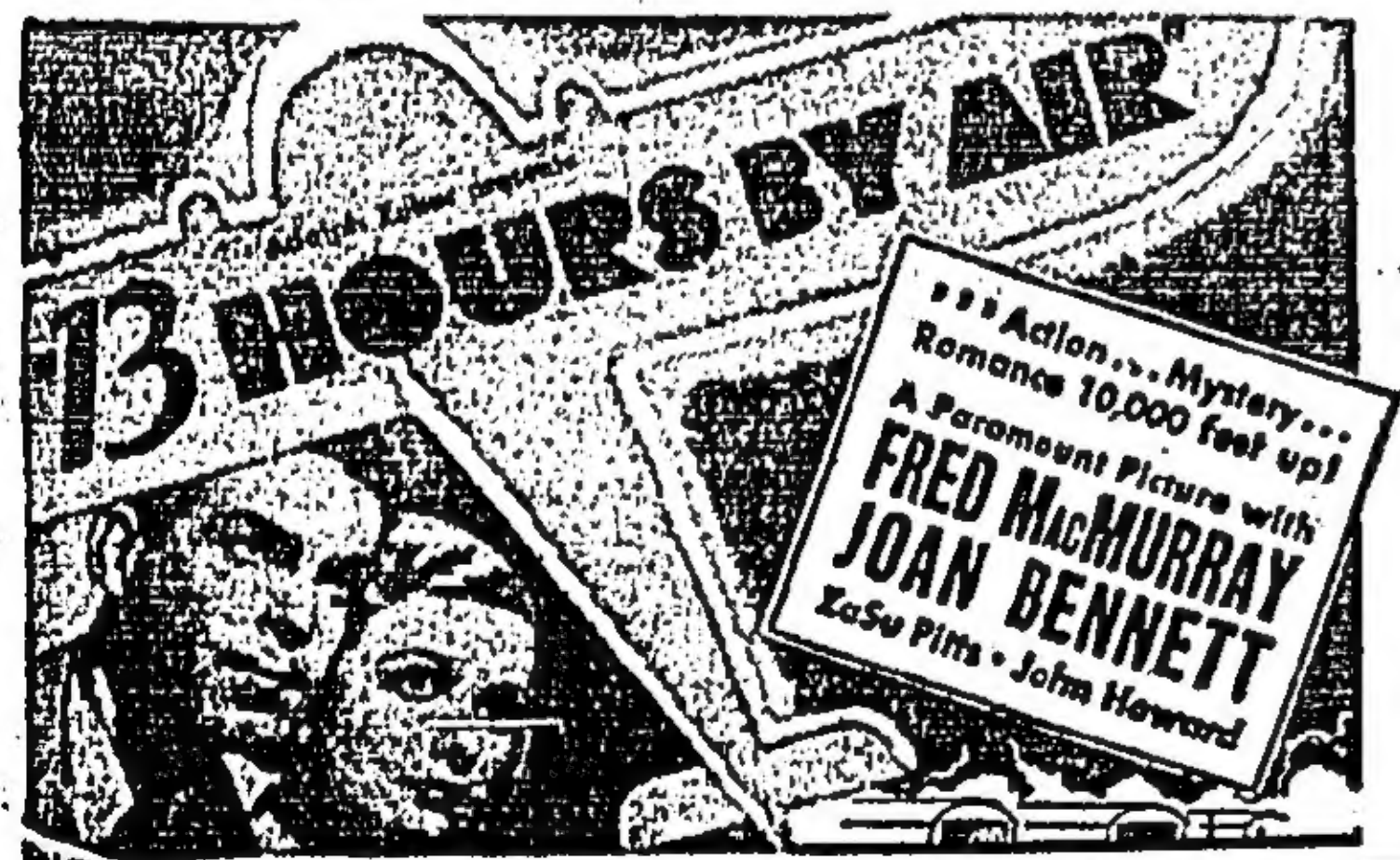
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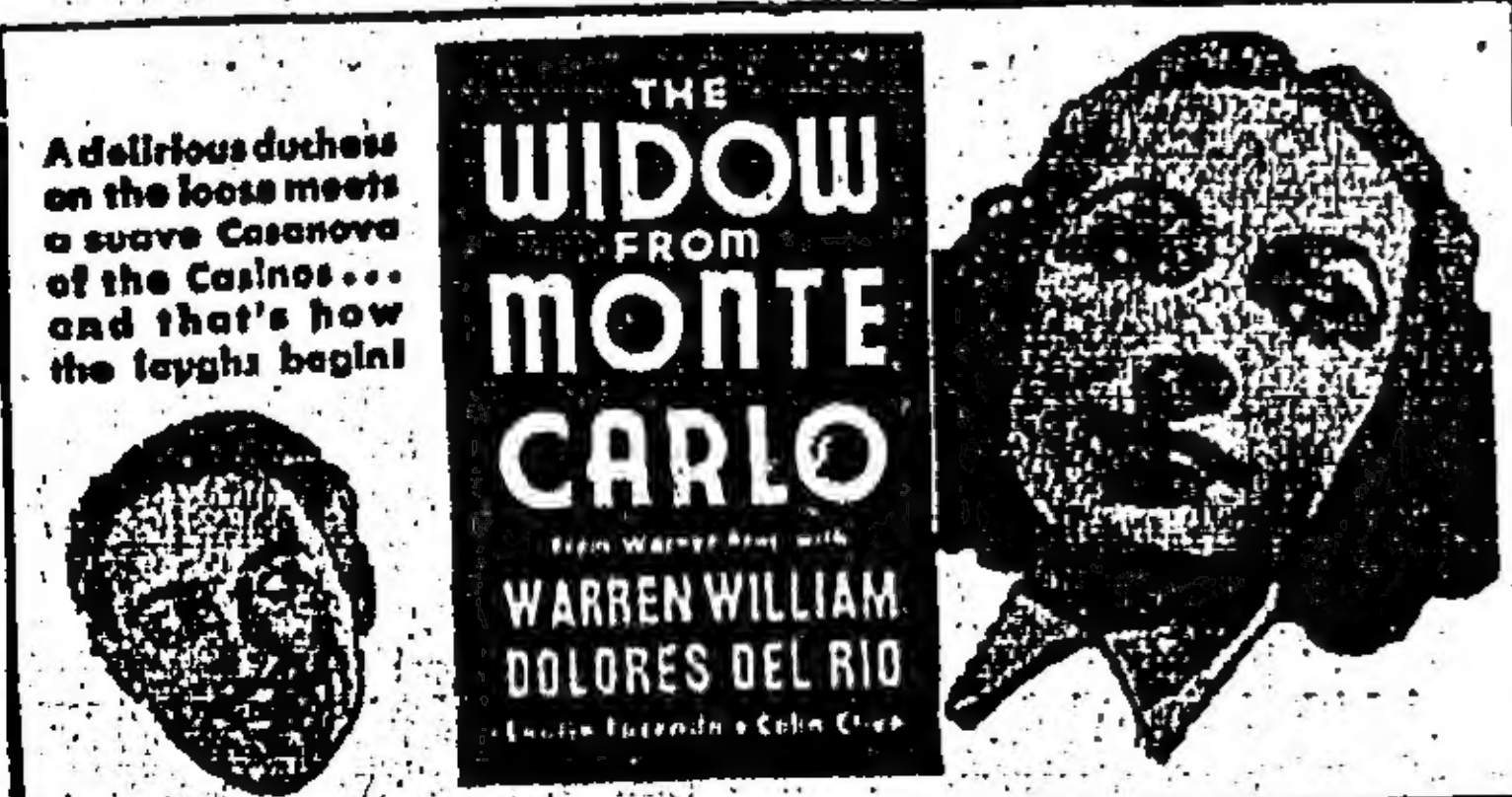
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## China Not Ashamed Of Athletes

WILL TRAIN FOR NEXT OLYMPIAD  
DR. C. T. WANG INTERVIEWED

"When the 1940 Olympics form, the Chinese team will be there." This statement was made by Dr. C. T. Wang, on board the s.s. Conte Rosso this morning, returning from the Berlin Olympic Games and other competitions with China's Olympic athletes.

"Although concrete plans cannot be made so far in advance, the Chinese athletes will pursue a definite course of training in preparation for these games. A false impression has been given all over the world that the Chinese team had not been training prior to the Berlin meeting. The truth is absolutely the reverse; China had been training the athletes which she sent over and will continue to do so. The mediocre showing which the Chinese delegates made is entirely due to the fact that—

"our heat is not good enough. When we went over we knew that our records stood very low and were prepared for what was going to happen. This participation in the Berlin Olympics is not our first. We actually sent one man to represent China in the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles, but our present delegation of 60 members is a decided step forward."

"So much can happen in four years. In the event of a war in the Orient, of course it will blow up plans for the 1940 Olympics, but we cannot plan so far ahead. I accompany the half of the members of the Chinese Olympic team that is going on to Shanghai, and I will be going on to Nanking, and then returning to America."

"Although China did not make an outstanding record in the past Olympic games, it is her first real attempt, and as such has been entirely satisfactory in the eyes of the team's officials."

## BRITISH REVENUE EXPANDING

OVERSEAS TRADE GROWS

London, Sept. 30. Total ordinary revenue of the United Kingdom in the quarter ended to-day exceeded the figure for the corresponding period of last year by £5,180,000 and amounted to £163,402,950. This is one of the interesting facts revealed by the Exchequer returns for the second quarter and the first half of the financial year.

The recovery of revenue in the second quarter was insufficient fully to offset the slower returns in the earlier part of the year, and total ordinary revenue to date is £1,897,244 less than at the same date last year. It stands at £235,002,715. Income tax shows a decrease of just over £600,000, compared with a year ago, and yield of estate duties is £4,510,000 less. Customs, however, stand at £6,667,000 above the figure of a year ago, and at £104,306,000, reflect the growth of overseas trade during the last six months. Excise corresponds exactly with the total a year ago of £91,500,000. Total ordinary expenditure to date is £365,395,005, compared with £340,347,079 a year ago. The increase is almost entirely in respect of the Army, Navy and Air Force votes. Interest and management of the National Debt, other consolidated fund services and civil and revenue votes all show small decreases.

Self-balancing revenue and expenditure in respect of the Post Office and Road Fund are £3,061,000 higher than a year ago at a total of £10,453,000. The total outstanding floating debt of £864,455,000 is £81,255,000 more than at the end of the last financial year, but compares with £914,120,000 at the corresponding date of 1935.—British Wireless.

## Will Not Treat With Negus

ITALY WANTS WHOLE OF ETHIOPIA

Rome, Sept. 30. Official circles declare that the report that Italy may come to terms with the Emperor of Ethiopia, whereby the Negus will acknowledge the Italian conquest of certain parts of Ethiopia, if, in return, his sovereignty over the remainder of the country is not disputed, is ridiculous. It is added that Italy has no intention of giving up any part of Ethiopia to the Emperor or to any other nation.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Fusilier William Clifford Morgan, of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with having committed an indecent offence on a young Chinese girl at Leichikok Road on Monday last. The defendant was remanded in police custody for seven days on the application of Inspector Chester-Woods.

## "WAR IS WON," REBEL CHIEF TELLS ARMIES

Crowds Kneel to Man Who Saved Alcazar  
BRITISH FLIERS' LITTLE "RED SQUADRON" DOWNED

Toledo, Sept. 30.

General Francisco Franco will be officially proclaimed to-morrow at Burgos as Supreme Head of the Insurgent Government.—Reuter.

LIFE'S AMBITION

Toledo, Sept. 30.

"The relief of the Alcazar has been my life's ambition and now the war is definitely won," declared General Francisco Franco, who hurried here as soon as he received news of the insurgents' victory.

A wave of mystic fervour spread over the crowd assembled to greet him and all knelt as the General drove into the sacred city and alighted in front of the ruined citadel, where women and children kissed his hands.

Amidst moving scenes, General Franco entered the Alcazar's ruins. He had to scramble up a steep pile of rubble, leading to a mass of twisted iron, wood and stone which is all that remains of the great fortress. The General, who was forced to pick his way gingerly to avoid treading on unexploded grenades still lying about, dived down "the Black Hole of Toledo" finally into the underground dungeons where about 100 people are still stretched out on filthy mattresses, almost in darkness, in a constant stench of mould and decaying matter.

General Franco was greeted by the mothers of the two babies born during the siege, and taking the baby boy in his arms he walked to the surface and, standing in the first light of day the child had seen, he was discerned holding high the infant for the crowd to see.

"This is a symbol that Spain is redeemed after a terrible and bloody struggle," declared the leader.—Reuter.

## Extortionate Demands

Madrid, Sept. 30. The Government has decided to introduce a food ration system and avoid the daily lengthening of queues of people who, in any event, are able to get only half their requirements. Stringent action is foreshadowed to check the militia requisitions, which are often extortionate. For example, 270 cases of brandy were taken from the wine merchants during the week-end, allegedly for the men at the front. But subsequent "high jinks" in barracks proved that much of the consignment never reached the firing line.

A week ago a fashionable bar in Madrid was enlivened by the presence of eight British airmen, most of them temporarily "hard up," and who, tempted by the good pay offered, were fighting bravely for the Government. Now there are none. Three are dead, three seriously wounded, one convalescing in Valencia and the other on his way to Paris.—Reuter.

## Seamen Join Rebels

Gibraltar, Sept. 30. Two able seamen have been missing from H.M.S. Barham for some days. It is understood they took a dinghy and rowed to Algeiras to join the insurgents.—Reuter.

## Surprise Attack

Madrid, Sept. 30. A surprise counter-attack, the government claims, has brought the Loyalist troops back to within three miles north of Toledo.—Reuter.

## Leftists Respond

Madrid, Oct. 1. Responding to the Government's appeal for assistance in defending the capital, Loyalist and a flood of men and provisions jam the Valencia-Madrid highway to-day and the railway en route to Madrid. Thousands of Madrid's able-bodied citizens have joined the militia.—United Press.

## FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone covers China and Manchuria. The northern depression or typhoon appears to be stationary near Naha. There are still indications of the China Sea depression to the south-east of the Paracels. Local forecast:—N. E. winds, moderate; fine.

## COLONY MOTOR FATALITIES

FOUR DEATHS LAST WEEK

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the island, Kowloon and the New Territories, during the week ending at 8 a.m. on Saturday, October 26, there were altogether 55 traffic accidents, as the result of which four persons were killed and 10 persons were injured.

Of the persons killed, a Chinese boy died as the result of injuries received when he was knocked by a bicycle whilst running across the road.

A Chinese female, aged 70 years, who ran across the road, was knocked down and fatally injured by a motor lorry.

A Chinese girl, aged 15 years, (whilst running across the road) was knocked down and killed by a private motor car.

A Chinese boy, aged 5 years, who walked across the road, was knocked down and killed by a motor lorry. Of the persons injured, 12 were pedestrians who were either walking or running across the road or playing in the roadway and were struck by vehicles. Two tramcar passengers were injured while alighting from moving tramcars. One bicycle rider was injured through falling from the vehicle whilst in motion. Two bicycle riders and a private motor car driver were injured as the result of collisions between vehicles. One bus passenger was injured when changing his seat; he collided with the rear window of the vehicle.

Of the 55 accidents, 24 were collisions between vehicles; 25 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians, and 6 accidents were due to other causes.

## TWO MORE ACCIDENTS

Two motor accidents were reported to the police yesterday. In the first, an amah, Ho See, 33, of No. 88 Caine Road, was knocked down by a motor ambulance while she was walking in the street. She was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment to slight injuries received.

In the second case, the victim was a married woman, Chan Fun, 33, of 166 Fook Wing Street, Kowloon. She was crossing Pee He Street, when a lorry struck her. She was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

## WOLFRAM ORE POSSESSION

MAN TELLS TWO STORIES

While passing Tai Po Road, near Nanchang Street in a public car yesterday morning, Lau Mu, aged 27, was stopped by Sergeant Bentley, and in his basket was found 84 centiles of wolfram ore. The man was charged before Mr. Macfadyen at Kowloon Magistracy this morning for being in unlawful possession of the ore, and pleaded that he dug it from No. 7 Hill.

Inspector Chester-Woods, who prosecuted, said that when the defendant was arrested he said he dug the ore at Shatin. The driver of the car, however, said they came from Tsun Wan. The value of the ore was estimated at about \$9. The defendant was fined \$10, with the alternative of three weeks' imprisonment.

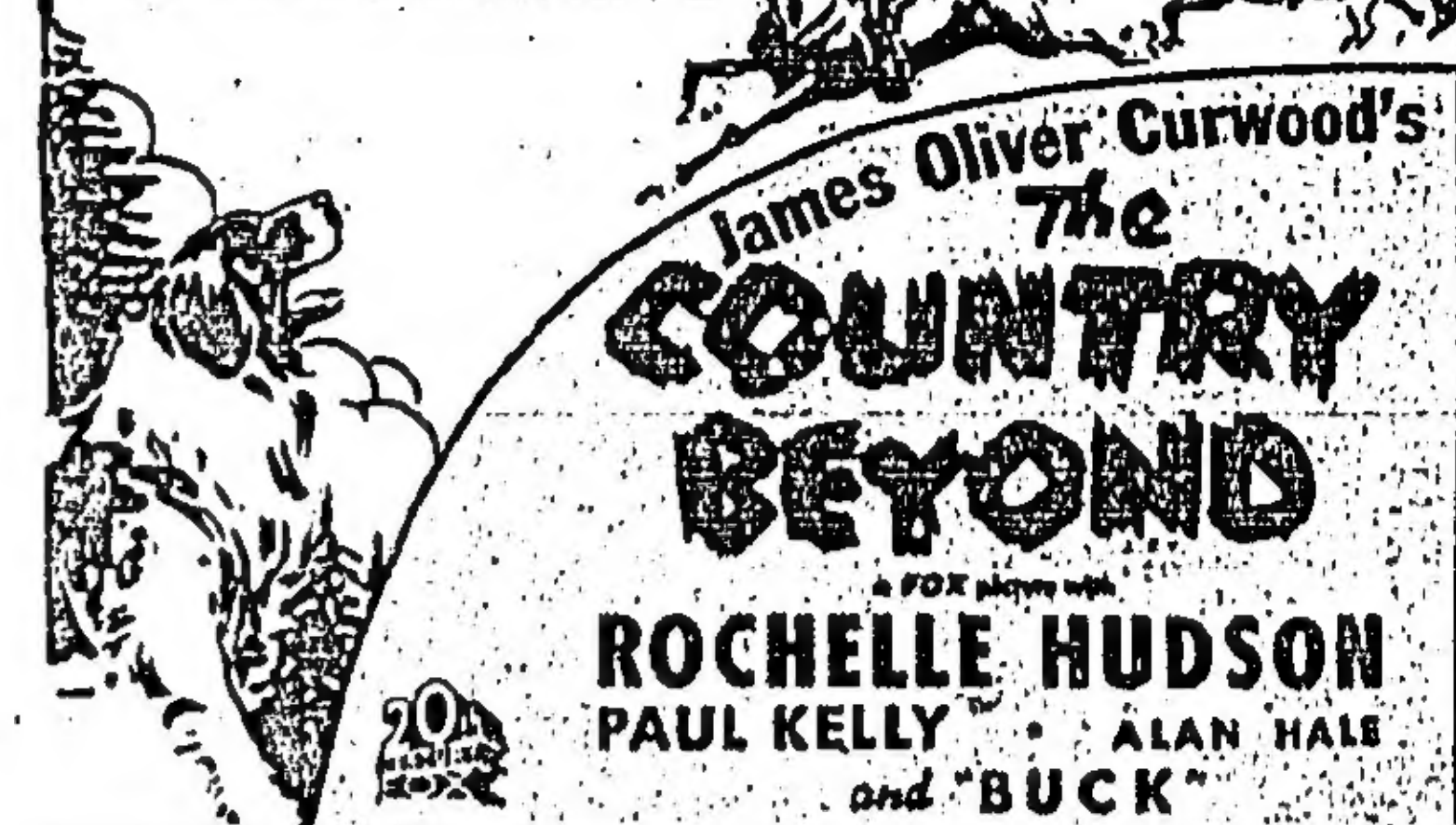
# ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-3.30-5.30 & 9.30 TEL. 50855

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A Remarkable Love Story That Blazes into Flame in the Freezing Arctic Snows!

WHERE THE LAW OF THE WILD IS THE ONLY LAW...



James Oliver Curwood's  
**THE COUNTRY BEYOND**  
A FOX picture with  
**ROCHELLE HUDSON**  
PAUL KELLY • ALAN HALE  
and "BUCK"

SATURDAY **SHIRLEY TEMPLE** in HER BIGGEST HIT!  
A **"THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"**

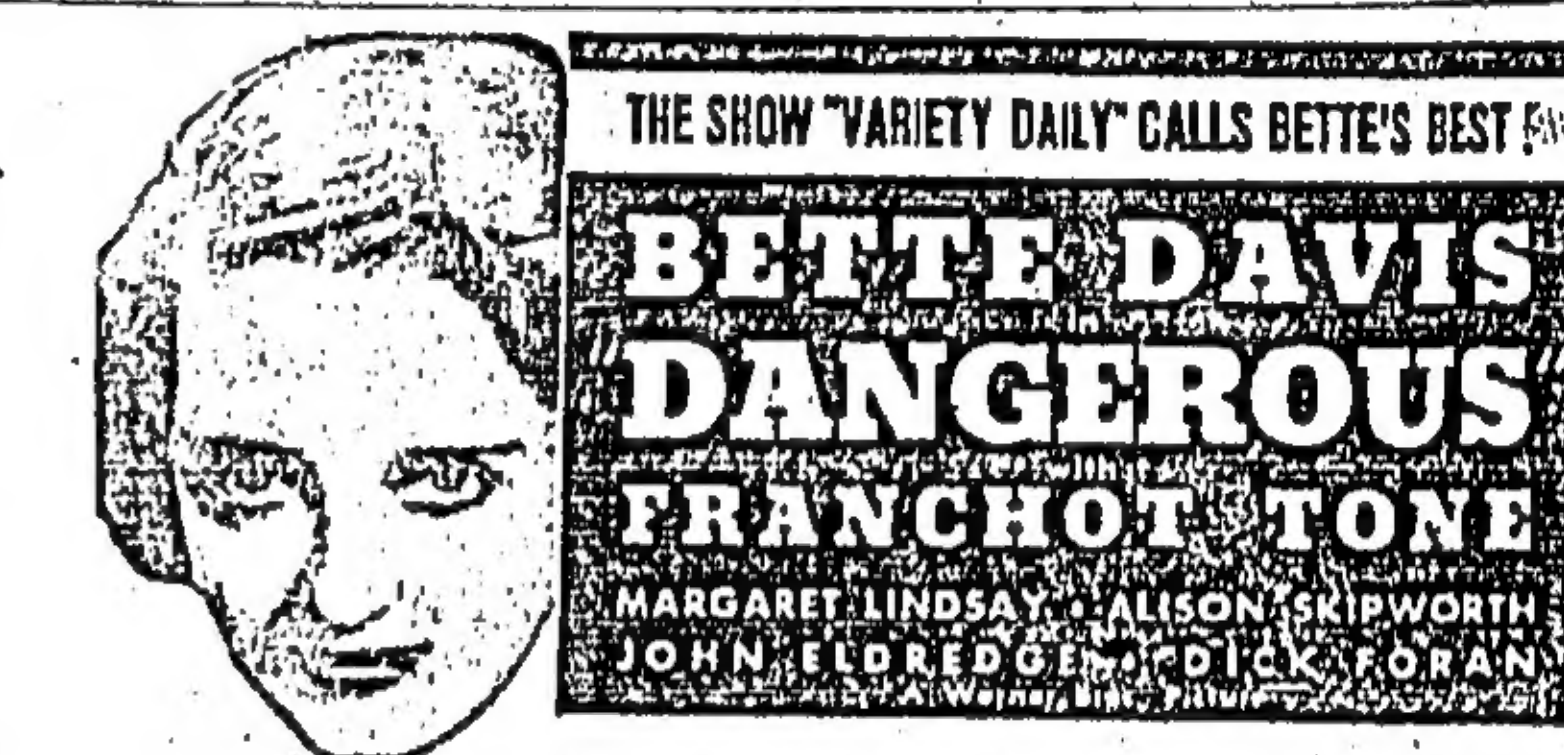
FOX PICTURE with Alice Faye • Gloria Stuart.

# STAR

THEATRE

TO-DAY, FRI. & SAT. Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

BETTE DAVIS in A PICTURE THAT WINS FOR HER THE ACADEMY AWARD OF 1935!



THE SHOW "VARIETY DAILY" CALLS BETTE'S BEST!  
**BETTE DAVIS**  
**DANGEROUS**  
FRANCHOT TONE  
MARGARET LINDSA • ALISON BISHOP  
JOHN FLORETT • DICK LORAIN

COMMENCING SUNDAY

Jack Buchanan in **"COME OUT OF THE PANTRY"**  
A United Artists Release.

# MAJESTIC

THEATRE

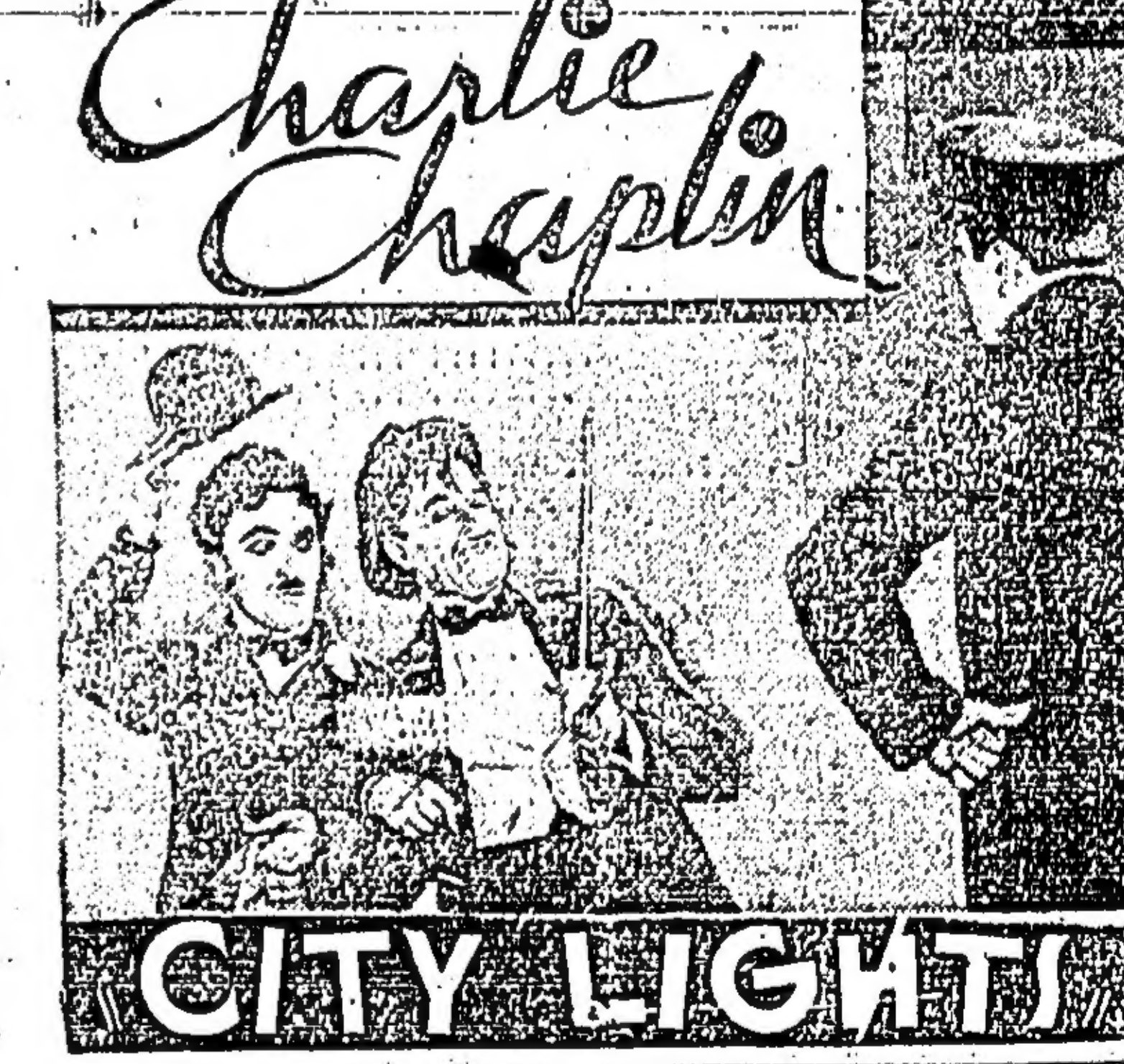
4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

OUR BIG LINE-UP OF "OLD FAVOURITES!"

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

THE BEST PICTURE CHARLIE CHAPLIN MADE SINCE THE ADVENT OF TALKIES!!!



TO-MORROW ONE DAY ONLY!

KING VIDOR'S STIRRING SPECTACLE!

"BIRD OF PARADISE"

with DOLORES DEL RIO, JOEL MCCREA.

## Presidential Candidate In Custody

NOT WELCOMED BY TERRE HAUTE

Terre Haute, Sept. 30. Following the arrest of Mr. Earl Browder and two friends, in order to prevent the former, who is Communist candidate for the Presidency, from speaking here, Police Chief James Yates said: "I told Browder that I wanted him to stay out of Terre Haute. He defied my orders. We do not want Red propaganda here. We have already had our share of labour troubles from such agitators." The Police Chief added that Browder would be kept in goal until Thursday. It is disclosed that on being informed that the Police Chief threatened to keep him out of the city, Browder came here after appealing to President Roosevelt and Governor McNutt for protection, declaring that "such illegal interference with fundamental constitutional civil rights calls for your immediate action." However, Governor McNutt declared that the Communists' only resort is to the Courts, adding "I have no authority to order Browder's release."

Mr. Charles Studdiford, Indianapolis State Secretary of the Communist Party, and Mr. Andrew Ryan, also of Indianapolis, remained aboard the train three hours after they saw Browder and his friends arrested. As they alighted, however, the police, who were lying in wait, arrested them as they left the car.—United Press.

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